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Others in the contingent in-

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MORE TAKING

grounds in the town, perhaps tion and removed six cartons of stimulated by the appearance of cigarettes. the Navy jet plane at Recreation Park, totaled 2,022 during the attendants said the cigarettes were week. Chester Hilger, recreation believed the only things taken. director, said the number was 300 more than for the comparable week a year ago.

Families and children who went to visit the park only to see the plane are not counted, however, in the attendance figures which are based on actual participation in organized play.

Those attending the playgrounds this week were presented with mineographed sheets outlining the "Junior Champ Program," Mrs. Carroll Redding, Gettysburg sponsored by the Gettysburg R D., and Richard C. Lighter, Junior Chamber of Commerce, in county supervisor of agricultural cooperation with the Recreation education, will be among local Association.

By Age Groups

will be divided into different age ment in the National Cemetery. of August 10 to 14, with the home at Washington. finals taking place on the Gettys- | Approximately 70, including the burg High School Aathletic Field FFA officers, officials of the U are asked to present a parental present for the program. permission slip.

the playgrounds:

at the college pool have signed ate at the services dedicating the Dutch Cupboard. swimmers classes. She also re- 1863. One of the national FFA tenant governor for the Optimist Lutheran Church, Biglerville. a picnic Thursday on the battle- talks on Lincoln.

another play is to be case. Suffi- of the day's activities. cient girls have shown an interest to fill out the girls' parts in the second play, but boys are needed Hospital Report for those parts if the play is to be held. Those interested are Those operated upon at the asked to contact either Mr. Hilger Warner Hospital this morning for

Sox Brigade" includes Muriel and Linda Ohler, all of Taneytown. Hartman, Sharon Sprankle, Anne Admissions: Mrs. George Motter, Weinberg, Jane Eiker, Nancy Taneytown; Mrs. George Hughes, Kuhn, Robert Selby and Walton Taneytown; Mrs. Maude Morton, Jones. The play will be presented Littlestown; Mrs. Albert Ozminski

dren next week will make woven W. Stevens St. hot pan holders.

Plan Touch Football

tennis class has visited York to Abbottstown; Mrs. Frank Kramer, watch a tournament there; has

races following the contest. Miss injury in a fall in an alley at the (Continued On Page 3)

next week will view an instruc-Sparklin, Emmitsburg; Emory Frank Forry, Frank Hower and Kittanning, Pa., and a son, J. L. to continuing the present tourna-Raymond Sanders and infant son, charge, reported. Robert Zeigler, instrumental Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Beard music instructor, announced in and infant daughter, Union Bridge, listed as Youth Appreciation Memorial Church of McGaheyscreated attendance in the begin- Md.; Mrs. William Smith and Week. Plans were also made to ville, the Rev. Dr. Frederick ners class at 11 a.m. Thursdays infant son, Littlestown; Eugene conduct a Bicycle Safety Week in Eyster, president of the Potomac Next Thursday at 8 o'clock the Derwin and Donald Wileman out. A concert is planned by the Melhorn, R. 5; Mrs. Lloyd April and a peewee basketball Synod, officiating, assisted by Adams County Farmers' Associa-were introduced Friday evening as and urged more beginners to turn McDannell, R. 5; William Brent, league. music class during the final week Fairfield; Carol Rebert, Orrtanna

Socialite Admits Kidnap Tale

all phases of Miss Hart's story mouth by one of her captors after

which unfolded after she ap- he locked her in the bathroom of

of the playground program. John Toggas, boys' activities St.; Diane Crouse, Littlestown; supervisor at Keefauver Field, re- Mrs. Raymond Hare, Fairfield; ported plans to establish a touch Mrs. Charles Shriver, Hanover. football team there next week. A Regina Ketterman, Fairfield R. "Bike Dress-up" contest is sched- 1, who was treated Thursday for uled for Wednesday, with bicycle a fractured elbow, suffered the

gentle questioning of her father, lakefront park.

7 Stars Service Station Is Robbed

Burglars broke into the S. R. Baumgardner service station. Seven Stars, overnight.

State police, called to investigate, found the burglars had apparently broken a lavatory Attendance at the various play- window to gain access to the sta-

At the station this morning,

David Redding, son of Mr. and persons participating in a program Sunday e ening at 5 o'clock For the contests the children at the Soldiers' National Monu-

groups: One group of girls be- The program is sponsored by tween 9 and 10, and another be- the National Future Farmers of tween 11 and 12 for a baton twirl- America as part of the visit here ing event. Boys will be divided by national FFA officers. The nainto these age groups, 7 and 8, 9 tional officers of the high school and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14. student agricultural organization Their events will include running are visiting Gettysburg as part of broad jump, softball throw for dis- a meeting in Washington in which tance, football throw for accuracy, they are selecting the recipients situps and various dashes. Pre- of the American Farmer degree liminaries will be run off at the of the FFA and participating in Recreation Park during the week the dedication of the new FFA

during the evening of August 20. S. Departments of Educations and Prizes will be awarded the ulti- Agriculture, and an Arlington mate winners. Those participating youth group, are scheduled to be

Redding, who is past state chap-Among activities this week on lain of the FFA, will be among

or Mr. Bechtel as soon as possible, the removal of their tonsils were: The cast for the play "Bobby Martin Nusbaum, Allan Musser R. 1; Mrs. Gilbert Fridinger, New

Discharges: Miss Lana Sowers, Clyde Williams Jr. were pre- and Flora Deardorff Carbaugh. He munications to fire trucks at the lights were installed by Clarence Fairfield; Mrs. Sarah Shettle, sented with awards for perfect had been in the Evangelical and scene could not immediately bring Ford. Sidney Steinour reported the Westminster; Robert Felty, 140 E. Broadway; Mrs. Effie started its own tournament and let be broadway. Mrs. Earlie youths between nine and 15 years and a son I I. Broadway. Mrs. Bernard Rupert, men were called to the home lorequest has been granted for the of the car." Valentine, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Richard Cline, the committee in Carbaugh, McGaheysville, Va.

Stephen McCarney, 85 E. Water

rear of the Avenue Diner.

Exhibition Conversation

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Vice President Richard Nixon talk as they lean on barrier in kitchen area of U.S. exhibition at Moscow's Sokolniki Park Friday. Nixon traded comments with the Soviet leader while they toured the exhibit. (AP Photo by radio from Moscow)



Carroll M. Martin, Gettysburg tions.

ported plans for the girls at the officials will read the Gettysburg Club district, installed Martin committee chairmen.

here at 10:45 o'clock Sunday Vice President Donald Rohr- Biesecker, Biglerville; Harry lieved to have been started by Gary H. Bechtel, crafts and dra- morning, dine at the Peace Light baugh, Secretary-treasurer Frank Biesecker, New Oxford, and Mrs. wiring. matics instructor for the recrea- Inn, tour the battlefield with Dr. D. Hower; achievement program Fritz. tion program, announced that the Frederick Tilberg as speaker, and chairman, Edward H. Carbaugh; Funeral services Sunday aftercast of one play has been chosen, visit various museums before hold- attendance chairman, Frank For-

chairman, Carroll Martin; inter- Cemetery. Friends may visit this on New Oxford R. 2.

Crouse and Hilger were initiated Harrisonburg, Va. In the crafts program the chil- Oxford R. 1; Samuel Snyder, 53 as new members at the meeting.

CIVIC NURSE

worth, visiting nurse.

138 home visits were made dur. Richard M. Nixon called at the thought you two business-minded The sermon concludes a series he Hoax; Says Memory's Blank ing the last quarter. She also reported on a Blue Cross meeting Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov "The State Department will defigures during the last two months."

The pearl crown of Miss Universe has been giving on Old Testament Figures during the last two months. held recently in Harrisburg in rethat he and his wife have been cide," retorted Mikoyan in an obIn August when guest preachers of a statuesque fashion model

The UCLA coed is studying denc-CHICAGO (AP)—A New Jersey brooch and a bracelet which she gard to an added benefit. The socialite heiress has admitted her said the men stripped from her. benefit will provide visiting nurse ception" story of being kidnaped from the At the outset, the FBI and service to subscribers of Blue Nixon was clearly unshaken by with Communist countries in po- a.m. service to be resumed the eant. Newark airport by two men, police were skeptical of the girl's Cross who are 65 years of age and his verbal jousts Friday with Predriven to Chicago and then re- story of being seized, blindfolded over who may elect to utilize un- mier Nikita Khrushchev when at Nixon was unperturbed by the leased because she was "too hot" and gagged, tossed in the tonneau used in-hospital benefit days for times their words reached a heat-quip and laughed. of a car under a blanket and visiting nurse care immediately ed pitch Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, driven by two abductors to following hospitalization. The plan broke down Friday under the Chicago and then released in the will go into effect August 1.

what had happened since she as she described would have in- next meeting October 23 at the He opened the Soviet Exhibition fice.

peared, screaming and crying, an unidentified house in the Chi-Taneytown, son, today. New Oxford R. 1, son, Friday.

east describing the 134 carat dia- somewhere in Chicago. He said Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carson,

Miss Marian E. Biesecker, 52,

who had been ill most of her life, died Friday afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, BY OPTIMISTS of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Fritz, W. Main St. Biglerville of complice. Main St., Biglerville, of complica-

Biglerville for the last 14 years. Surviving are these brothers and The fire was reported as "stub-

College Field playground to hold Address. The program will include and the other new officers and sisters: Earl Biesecker, Hyatts-born' and firemen were continu-vates Glenn H. Heflin, Richard you do not already keep a two-fracas at the dance Friday night ville, Md.; Dale Biesecker, Steel- ing to fight the blaze at 11 o'clock H. Wartluft and Robert M. Welty week food supply in your home, at the Barlow Fire Hall. The national group will arrive Among others installed were: ton; Blair Biesecker, York; Roy this morning. The fire was be- and Recruit Edward Kuykendall. increase it according at once. Justice of the Peace John

noon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bender W. Rohrbaugh; club bulletin editor, Frank Hower; convention chairman, Carroll Martin, internation officiating. Interment in Flohr's on New Oxford B. evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Mrs. J. A. Smith, New Oxford Ruritan Club and their families

Rev. Lee Carbaugh,

McGaheysville, Va., died Friday It was reported that the smoke For the last 10 days Ruritan memmorning at 8:30 o'clock at the and fire had caused so much bers have been clearing, mowing Rockingham Memorial Hospital, damage "it would be cheaper to and spraying the park area under

Miss Biesecker Of Biglerville Dies HOUSE BURNS

Sloan and two children.

Firemen were reported as say- KURITANS HOLD ing the fire was in logs of the log and brick seven-room house

removed by the family from the about 60 persons present. Rev. Lee Otis Carbaugh, 69, ing the blaze imbedded in the logs. Ruritans bought and developed. periods of acute international tenbuild rather than repair."

Rohrbaugh, Secretary Hower and the son of the late McCullen F. details of the blaze. Radio com- Clair Sanders were placed and lie face down on the floor.

youths between nine and 15 years former Anna Ruth Knouss; one Hampton and Abbottstown fire install an electric pump there. A windows and crouch on the floor cated near the J. A. Smith hide installation of horse shoe pitching and rendering plant, near Five courts at the park for use of the asked to report to their nearest

FARMERS TO PICNIC

Rev. B. L. Stanley. Interment tion will hold its annual family pic- new members of the club. John Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in nic at the South Mountain Fair- K. Lott was in charge of the re-

GROUP MEETS Unshaken By Jousts With Red Association met Friday at the YWCA with Dr. Howard S. Fox presiding. There were ten direction with the state of the control of

"very touched at our warm re- vious reference to the State De- will be filling the pulpit, only one from Japan, the first Oriental to ing, but she said she may take

cially we have been very pleased United States early this year and 30; Dr. Frederick B. Crane, Hazle-Beach Memorial Auditorium. A nominating committee was at our reception by people in all plumped for more trade between ton, a former local pastor, August

Talks To Mikovan

Anastas I Mikoyan to talk trade at a red cloth-topped table. Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, He met a somewhat frosty re- Nixon was accompanied on his tured hip in a fall at his home. ception, but he laughed it off. visit to Kozlov by Vice Adm. Hy-

> Glass Corp., of Toledo, Ohio, Unperturbed By Quiz Introducing him to Mikoyan, today they exchanged warm Today at 10:45 a.m.

lleading businessmen with much of Courage" at the 8:30 and 10:45 MOSCOW (AP)-Vice President experience around the world. I o'clock services Sunday morning.

Mikyoan walked quickly across more St., was reported as in fair fully in the corners of her al- far and-she's homesick. Nixon's first call this morning the room to shake hands. They condition today at the Warner mond eyes, she added: "Thank The new Miss Universe, posing was to see First Deputy Premier posed for a picture. One then sat Hospital where he was admitted you very much. Thank you so regally in her crown and robe

President Golfs

President Eisenhower played a fast 18 holes of golf late Friday afternoon at the Gettysburg Country Club with his friend, George Allen. Early afternoon showers kept them off the golf course until about 4:30 p.m.

The President and Allen re-charges Friday night sent four nen of Howitzer Battery, Second Reconnaissance Squadron, 104th turned to the country ciub course men to jail, three of them for Armored Cavalry, Adams Coun- this morning shortly after 8:30 incidents at firemen's events. ty's National Guard unit, Friday o'clock for more golf after light First to be sent to the county night embarked by bus for York early morning showers.

of the 104th for the train trip to drove to their farm here from disorderly conduct by Sheriff Daw-Fort Knox, Ky., and the annual Washington late Friday morning son Miller after he turned up and expect to remain there until bloody but unbowed at the county two weeks of summer training. Sunday evening or Monday morn-home. The unit will return to Gettysburg August 8. The 57 leaving Friday night will join an advance

detail which left earlier in the week with the battery's jeeps and Commanding Officer Lt. Donald E. Doersom headed the group leaving Friday, Lt. William K.

Adams County today were re- man an alcoholic problem. The A. Noel Jr., Sfc Victor L. Reyn- ceiving "Advisory Bulletin No. sheriff was called, took Michael olds, Sfc Carroll B. Smith Jr., 234" from the national office of to the hospital for treatment for Sgts. Donald J. Chamberlain, Civil Defense Mobilization, his cuts and bruises about the James A. Hankey, Thomas C. which County CD Director Wil- head, then took him before Jus-Hemler, Earl R. Kuykendall, liam G. Weaver characterized by tice of the Peace John Whitman, Robert E. Strausbaugh and Rob- observing: "This time they sound Cumberland Twp., who sentenced ert L. Woodson; Sp-5 Joseph L. like they're worried."

ton C. Denisar, Carl E. Filsinger, diacy that was lacking in prior counties rather than Adams. He Lawrence U. Fleischman, Clyde bulletins from the national CD offi- variously told the sheriff that H. Funt, Fred A. Harner, Guy W. cials outlining steps that should be someone had "stomped" him and Harner Jr., Richard E. Heflin, taken by individuals to protect Donald E. Hobbs, John C. Irvin themselves in the event of attack,

III, Urban H. Mathews, Larry R. Weaver said. Donald A. Gilbert, Theodore D. remaining part of the nation . . . R. Smith, Robert S. Stull, Allen

May Be Little Warning

Maintain it continuously." All All and there may not be any time at show his owner's car, refused to Members of the Hunterstown the CD bulletin.

having a difficult time extinguish- held at the new park which the such warning, particularly during and released by the justice.

cover signal is given, to go to a and contributing to the delinthe direction of two of their mem- shelter, or if there is no prepared quency of minors filed by borough Born October 15, 1889, in Adams Firemen had not returned to the bers, Emory Sibert and Herbert shelter, go into a basement or President Martin, Vice President County, Rev. Mr. Carbaugh was engine house by press time to give Blye. Four picnic tables made by to an interior first floor room and Robert P. Snyder, according to Robert P. Snyder, according to **Urge Home Shelters**

"If outdoors and you cannot reach a shelter, lie flat on the

In event of attack civilians are Monday, August 3, has been set as another work night at the (Continued On Page 2)

jail was Richard J. Michael, 54, of where they joined other elements | President and Mrs. Eisenhower Masontown, who was charged with

Michael had apparently decided to use the "hobo house" near the county home, despite the fact that it is being dismantled-with the chimney, doors and others parts removed.

New Oxford Youths Next Sheriff Miller was a little uncertain as to what happened, due to Michael's various stories. Michael was found badly beaten around the face by county home Heads of Civil Defense in attendants, who also found the him to a day in jail on the dis-Wording of the bulletin on "In- orderly charge. This morning, Mi-Jack E. Rebert, Sp-4s Nelson C. dividual and Family Survival Re- chael was discharged from the Asper, James S. Carpenter, Ken- quirements" suggests an imme- jail and advised to visit other

"hit him with a rock." Next to arrive at the jail were Glenn Hale, 18, and his brother, Mummert, Stanley E. Mummert, The bulletin observed that "in Gerald Hale, 21, both of New Ox-Harry L. Peters Jr., Albert K. addition to the destruction of tar- ford R. 1. The brothers were Poole, Joseph E. Robinson, Euget areas by the blast and heat charged by New Oxford Police gene F. Sentz, Lloyd H. Sites, effects of thermonuclear weapons, Clair J. Staub, John F. Stuller, radioactive fallout contamination Firemen from four companies Charles F. Tressler, Privates could immobilize the citizenry for Firemen's Carnival and fined \$18 area justice. When they were un-Haller, John R. Huffaker, Ken- therefore . . . individuals and able to pay they were sentenced

Given 30 Days

Gene E. Gochenour, 28, Emmits-Ronald J. Shindledecker, Wayne for two weeks following attack. burg R. 2, spent the night in jail after being charged with disor-

Whitman said Cumberland Twp. At best warning in advance of Policeman Bernard V. Miller Sr. an attack will precede the catas- ordered four men to leave after rophe by three hours; more likely they allegedly disrupted the dance. will be only a half hour in ad- Gochenour, according to the jusvance of the arrival of the bombs tice, refused to let a companion all to give warning, according to accompany Officer Miller and disrupted the dance. He was fined Federal officials ask local CD \$25 and costs and in default of R. 2, a neighbor, said men who held a picnic Friday evening at directors to urge the public to the amount was sentenced to 30 had been at the fire told her the the newly-developed Ruritan Com- "be alert. The first warning in days in jail. This morning his furnishings and clothing had been munity Park at Hunterstown with case of attack will probably come mother paid the fine and costs County Native, Dies building, but that firemen were It was the first community event ing devices. Be on the alert for panions of Gochenour were warned by radio, television or local warn- and he was released. Two com-

> Kyle G. Hatcher, 19, Cashtown, Civilians are urged, if a take on charges of reckless driving the jail records, and a 15-year-old youth who was accompanying Hatcher and who was released upon discovery that he was a

KLUNK WILL FILED

Life use of the "home property" CD welfare office after it is safe in McSherrystown is given in the to move about. "The welfare will of Clarence C. Klunk, late of McSherrystown, who died July 20, to his mother, Emma J. TREATED FOR LACERATIONS Klunk, and his sister, Mary M. Frank Derring Jr., 19, 251 W. Klunk. The will, filed in the High St., was treated Friday at office of the register and recordthe Warner Hospital for a lacera- er, distributes the residuary estion of the right ring finger. tate equally among his children. Robert J. Michael, 47, Mason- His son, Richard Klunk, McShertown, received treatment for a rystown, is named executor. Perlaceration of the cheek and upper sonal property is listed at \$1,000 and real estate at \$8,500.

Here In August lip. Delivering his last sermon before going on vacation for the Statuesque 'Miss Japan' Is A. MacAskill, Presbyterian pastor, will preach on "Daniel, A Man Chosen As 'Miss Universe

By PATRICK MCNULTY

The announcement Friday night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had The Rev. Dr. John Dickson, Tam- won the coveted crown, brought Searle, 21. A willowy 5 feet 7, she The two officials had met be- pa, Fla., August 2; Dr. J. Milton a roar of applause from the 4,200 measures 36-24-36. A drama stu-"Not only officially but unoffi- fore when Mikoyan toured the Bell, Philadelphia, August 9 and spectators jammed into Long dent in England, Miss Searle

"So Very Happy"

Tuesday after suffering a frac- much.

sen, 18, who stands 5 feet 8 and lombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, 87 measures 35-24-35. An aspiring broke a two-year hold that Latin 72 gym teacher, she said she is beauties had held on the Miss Uni-73 homesick but may stay in south verse title. 80 ern California for a movie test in Gladys Zender of Peru won the 0.05 inch Hollywood.

Miss United States, Terry Lynn LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Huntingdon, 19, Mount Shasta, has been giving on Old Testament The pearl crown of Miss Universe Calif. She's 5 feet 61/2 and 36-23-36. partment's restrictions on trade service will be held with the 8:30 win the international beauty pag- a fling at the movies on the strength of her Miss USA laurels.

Miss England, Pamela Anne "I didn't think I would win," at a movie screen test offered

Stoops Latin Rule

Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19. "I am oh so very happy," she A leggy 5-foot-7 brunette from Rio said in her faltering English and who measures 37-23-37, she said then, as tears glistened beauti- she has had no movie offers so

after the contest, said she had a The runners-up, in order of fin- movie offer and plans to make a test next week in Hollywood. Miss Norway, Jorunn Kristian- Miss Kojima, who succeeds Co-

title in 1957.

Park early Friday.

airport Tuesday night.

Seek Missing Jewels mond ring, an amythest ring, a (Continued On Page 3) Fairfield R. 1, son, Thursday.

police cruiser in downtown Grant

After confessing the hoax, Miss failed to show any of the wear mel. Hart said she did not remember and tear which an ordeal such The committee will report at the vanished from the New Jersey flicted. And her one bruise-on YWCA. her left arm-failed to tally with The FBI said it was checking her account of being struck in the

"Help me, help me!" beside a cago area before her release. Unsolved Mystery Hart said his daughter is suf- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ozminski, dent of Owens Corning Fiber Rickover and Kozlov had traded Yesterday's high fering from nervous exhaustion R. 1, daughter, Friday. Authorities sent out a broad- and is under a physician's care

but that two boys are needed if ing its program at the conclusion ry; boys' work chairman, Donald Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with

club chairman, Stanley Wolf; life membership chairman, George G. Hughes: membership chairman, Clyde Williams Jr.; new club building chairman, Solomon Beaver; youth appreciation week chairman, Richard Cline; scholarship chairman, Ned Crouse, and public relations chairman,

attendance during the past year. Reformed ministry since 1916. further information. The Junior Optimist Club, for He is survived by his wife, the New Oxford, York Springs, drilled at a cost of \$700 and will

The week of November 21 was ing at 11 o'clock at the Brown

The Gettysburg Civic Nursing Association met Friday at the tors present and Mrs. Julia Holtz-

Mrs. Holtzworth reported that

Ralph A. Hart, executive vice Police said Miss Hart's smart appointed. It is composed of Mrs. walks of life" the Vice president of the Colgate and the Rev. Garnet Lee, Har- said the Tokyo beauty, who stands her this Monday. president of the Colgate - Palm- gray tweed dress, white sweater, Ralph Wickerham, Mrs. Robert told Kozlov olive Co., and an FBI agent. black shoes and sheer stockings Fortenbaugh and Mrs. W. R. Sam-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Waynesboro Hospital Nixon said: "He is one of our greetings.

representatives of the state FFA R. 2, was installed for a second A daughter of the late Emory were called this morning about 9 first class Donald E. Forsythe, days or weeks in much of the Mrs. Carol B. Bream reported participating. Lighter will read term as president of the local Curtis and Annie (Bushey) o'clock when fire broke out in a 26 boys and girls out of 107 tak- the prayer given by Dr. T. H. Optimist Club at a dinner ses- Biesecker, she was born near farm house near Five Points, neth L. Koontz, Calvin D. Mana- families will be prepared to exist to 18 days in jail. ing part in the swimming program Stockton, then chaplain of the Sen- sion Thursday evening at the Orrtanna and had resided in owned by Raymond Jacobs and han Jr., Donald W. McCauslin, on personal stocks of survival for Red Cross intermediate and Gettysburg National Cemetery in John H. Kell, Dallastown, lieu-She was a member of St. Paul's tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Willie David L. Nett, Gerald E. Settle, items in homes and shelter areas

Funeral services Monday morn- Points.

Arendtsville with Rev. Nevin R. grounds. A Little German Band freshment committee. The club Frantz officiating at the grave from York Springs will provide now has 29 members.

Kozlov only recently returned

The vice president took with man G. Rickover, the U.S. atomic him Harold Boeschtenstein, presi- submarine expert.

"Very glad to see you," said from a tour of the United States Nixon as he entered Mikoyan's of-

> barbed jests when the Soviet of- Last night's low . ficial visited the United States, but Today at 9 a.m.

risburg, August 23. CONDITION "FAIR"

Jesse E. Snyder, 78, 217 Balti-

The club had a 120-foot well

county league.

park for Ruritan members.

Guest Preachers

first Sunday in September.

month of August, the Rev. Robert

LOCAL WEATHER Rain

GENEVA QUIET FOR WEEKEND. **MEET MONDAY**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

he chances both Western and So- in Buffalo.

As the foreign ministers' conferbeeen talking about the need to audit.

The parley was in recess today with only Gromyko expected to

Good Will Visit

here tonight after a flying good-Robert C. Green and family, Mr. will visit to West Berlin, his first and Mrs. Myrl Berkhiser and visit to the divided city since be- family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Harcoming secretary of state. Brit-baugh and daughter, Cindy, Mrs. ain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Mary Bobo and daughter, Tam-Lloyd went to London for consul- my, Harry Reese and son, Larry, France was on a trip to Brussels Miss Amanda Bobo, Miss Rosie

The next meeting is set for late George Woodring. Monday, a secret session at of East and West Germans to ne- by Quentin Riding Club. gotiate on a German peace settle-

ed this demand. Gromyko has Sandy Point, Va., and Florida. been insistent in demanding its acceptance as the price for his Western ministers say they will Mrs. Harry Thomas, York St. never agree to any new machinery granting Communist East Germany equality with West Ger-

Scouters Plan To Take Bay Boat Trip

event. The program will consist Middle St. of a boat trip August 9 from Baltimore to Tolchester.

7:30 o'clock on the morning of Judy, McSherrystown. August 9 at the Acme parking lot. At 7:34 the group will leave for Littlestown where they will a bridal shower Thursday evening a family history. rendezvous with families from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. All descendants and the general Lower Adams County who have Meligakes, E. Middle St. Mrs. public are invited to the program. assembled in the railroad station Meligakes and Mrs. Thomas Paul A. Weiser, Mechanicsburg, parking lot there.

At 7:50 a.m. the group will leave for Baltimore's city pier where they will board a steamship for Tolchester. Lunch will be provided at the Tolchester Beach at 12:30. The afternoon will be devoted to swimming, eating or taking part in activities at the amusement park there. At 5 p.m. the group will board ship with supper to be served on board ship, At 7:30 p.m. the party will for the trip home.

BUCHER RITES TODAY

who died Wednesday afternoon, but sent gifts. will be held this afternoon in the Zion Lutheran Church, Fair- THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE field, with the Rev. Otto Kroeger, her pastor, and the Rev. Charles Coffelt officiating. Burial will be in Fairfield Union Cemetery. Pallbearers are Charles and Howard Woodring, Charles and Joseph Sanders, Murtice Masemer and Richard Bloom.

Coming Events

July 28-29-Fruitgrowers of four states meet at South Mountain Des Moines, clear Fairgrounds

July 30-County school directors' Fort Worth, clear convention-picnic at South Moun- Helena, clear tain Fairgrounds.

Civil War Study Group at Gettys- Kansas City, clear Aug. 4-Annual NFLA and PCA Louisville, cloudy

picnic-meeting at Arendtsville fairgrounds.

the Eastern District, American Mpls-St. Paul, clear Lutheran Church, meet at college. Aug. 14-16-Jaycees' Antique

August 17-Grannd Jury meets. August 17 - 4-H Roundup at South Mountain Fairgrounds.

August 24 - Court term opens. August 28 - Summer session ends at Gettysburg College. September 1 — Gettysburg Pub-

lic schools open. September 4-7 — Luther League of Maryland Synod conference at

San Francisco, cloudy 69 Seattle, cloudy September 8-12 - South Moun-

tain Fair. Washington, cloudy September 13 - Freshman Orientation Week begins at Gettys-

burg College September 29, 30 and October 1

School.

Social Happenings

Mrs. Leoma Beamer, Eetters, as a guest recently of Mr. .and As. H. W. Knouse, E. Lincoln Ave.

A picnic supper was held Thursday evening at Mt. Hope picnic GENEVA (P) - Secretary of grounds for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis State Christian A. Herter may Shindledecker and daughter, Cin- Carlisle R. 6, have announced the propose next week a long recess dy, Buffalo, N. Y. Curtis Shindle- engagement of their daughter, of the Big Four conference unless decker is a former employe of Doris Virginia Evansky, to Kenthe Soviet Union softens her terms G. C. Murphy Co. in Gettysburg neth Lee Beeler, son of Mr. and for easing the Berlin crisis. But and is now employed by that firm Mrs. Raymond Beeler, Gettys-

The regular meeting of the Springs, with whom he resides. ence went into its ninth week, the Queen of Peace Council will be The bride-elect is a senior at Allies were divided over whether held Monday evening at 8 o'clock Boiling Springs High School. Her their talks with the Soviet Union in Xavier Hall. The grand of fiance is employed by A. H. Shugare progressing. Soviet Foreign ficers of Lancaster and Lebanon hart and Son, Mt. Holly Springs. Minister Andrel Gromyko has will be present for the semiannual

A surprise birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. remain here throughout the week and Mrs. Homer S. Bobo, W. Middle St., in honor of Mr. Bobo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Herter was expected to return Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd's residence. Herter report- Mrs. Floyd J. King and daughedly hopes to get some intimation ter, Rita, Sandra Holoka and Rich- and pleaded innocent of the slayat that time whether there is any ard Dracha are spending the ing of David, 3, and Virgil Brogchance that Gromyko will give weekend at Mt. Gretna. Mrs. King don Jr., 5, the night of May 2-3 way on the key issue - his pro- is serving as secretary for the in the mountains east of here. posal for creation of a committee Palomino Horse Show at the near-

posed as man and wife. Dr. and Mrs. William Harts-The West repeatedly has reject- horne, Oak Ridge, have gone to

Mrs. William Bossler, Bristol agreement to a Berlin truce. The recently spent a few days with

Sunday after spending a week with

Mrs. Harry Turner, Barlow St.,

Those present were Mrs. Harold genealogist. Miller, Mrs. T. W. McCleary Mrs. Garnet McCleary and Mrs. Walter Muly, all of Chambersburg. Those from Gettysburg were Mrs. Stanford Hoy, Mrs. Robert Pond, William Mellors, Mrs. Milton fers: Miss Freda Troxell.

Mrs. Donald Hammers, Mrs. John Basehore, Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Al- Anne Bracey, and Mrs. Bruce Catonsville, Md., lot in Franklin shelter area, place supports across Weather Bureau advisory said. berta A. Bucher, 80, Iron Springs, McCleary were unable to attend Twp., \$550.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 89 70 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy 92 68 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Honolulu, clear August 2-7 - Second annual Indianapolis, clear Los Angeles, clear Memphis, rain August 5-8 - Luther League of Milwaukee, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy 73 Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear 88 61 Philadelphia, rain 108 86 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy 88 74 Portland, Ore., cloudy 75 61 Rapid City, cloudy 92 M Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear 87 69 Salt Lake City, clear 94

OLD FIDDLERS' PICNIC

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Gettysburg Times Cooking annual old fiddlers' picnic which of the program. is largely attended by many per-

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Engagement

Beeler-Evansky

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evansky, burg, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shughart, Mt. Holly

for strangling her two sons.

They face death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment. The jury which convicted them tation while Foreign Minister Mrs. Louise Chamberlain and starts deliberations today to de-Maurice Couve de Murville of daughter, ancy, Robert Reese, termine the couple's punishment. Merriam, 36, had testified that Bobo, Robert Richardson and Mrs. Brogdon, 33, showed him how to strangle the boys. Mrs. Brogdon denied it.

They withdrew pleas of insanity Mrs. Brogdon and Merriam came here with her children from Rockford, Ill., April 23. They

Conrad Weiser's Family To Gather according to size.

Descendants of Conrad Weiser

her sister, Mrs. Samuel Keckler, Snyder, a direct descendant of cents a half-peck; schnitz, 30 Weiser, and secretary of the cents pint. Northumberland County Historical Eggs were 45, 50 and 55 cents Miss Irene Angel, Edward Society. His topic will be "Conrad a dozen; chicken, 50 cents pound; will be held Sunday at South day over five other finalists at outing for Black Walnut Boy Schneider, both of Baltimore, and Weiser And The Tulpehocken lard, 15 cents a pound; pies, 50 Mountain Fairgrounds near the 14th annual convention of the Scout District Scouters were an- Miss Ruth Angel, York, returned Path." The graves of Weiser and cents for large, 15 cents for small. Arendtsville. nounced today by Sebastian R. home after spending a week with his wife will be decorated by John Flowers included gladioli at 50 Hafer, general chairman for the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pitzer, W. Conrad Weiser, 6, of Lewisburg, cents and \$1 a dozen; snapdraga seventh-generation descendant

of the pioneer diplomat. The family association spent Wednesday with her son and planning the 200th anniversary of area to assemble into a caravan daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weiser's death and the 250th convoy of family motor cars at Eugene Eckenrode, and daughter, anniversary of the family's arrival in America, to be commemorated June 25, 1960, with a day's Miss Marcia Hoy was feted at celebration and the publication of

Brown were co-hostesses. The is president of the group, and theme was carried out in pink and Frederick S. Weiser, P. O. Box to obtain the specific assistance Winds Rising In 121, Gettysburg, its secretary and you may need.

Property Transfers

Mrs. Theodore Schaeffer, Mrs. for the following property trans- more for fallout to reach your

Mrs. Robert Brosius, Mrs. Fred Hamilton Twp., to Ruth Snyder, can improvise shelter in a se- was stationary near the west tip return to their cars at Baltimore Graeff, Miss Frances Gilbert and Hanover, property in Hamilton lected area in your home. To im-Twp., \$1,900.

John Co., Inc., Baltimore, to C. Grimm such as solid concrete blocks, hurricane-force winds and 5-to-6- reau of The Associated Press, in Hamilton, Mrs. Sarah Doll, Mrs. and Margaret M. Hammond, sandbags, bricks, around your foot tides are expected," the charge of the news coverage in

Harry Stahle, Tyrone Twp., to terial Paul F. and Mabel F. Warren, "After a thermonuclear attack, suddenly from a weak sister into at Meadville. He joined the AP York Springs R. 2, property in a most difficult task of survivors a vicious storm with winds rang-Tyrone Twp., \$900.

Father Dies At 82

Harry Dockey, 82, Shamokin Dam, father of Selon F. Dockey, principal of New Oxford High Local Man Is School, died Thursday evening at his home of a heart attack.

He had worked for some years several brothers.

noon at 2 o'clock from a Selinsgrove funeral home.

threee-car pileup on the Pennsyl- arrest. The Maryland state police vania Turnpike near the Beaver said information on such a charge Falls interchange today killed two would have to come from the Long Distance persons and injured eight others. FBI. The victims were identified as Harry McCready, about 50, of Ma Cyclist Hurt After is, Pa., the driver of one auto and Anthony Morelli, 45, of the Bronx, N. Y., the driver of an-

The Gettysburg Kiwanis Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Bren-Da's Restaurant, Fairfield Rd., with the agriculture and conservation committee,

Biddle to speak here on Remem- and young—are invited to take old priest suffered a heart attack with a broken collarbone.

Thursday. The puppy was killed,

Guardsmen Go



First Lt. William K. Nace, transportation officer for the local National Guard, is shown as he checked the last four men onto left to right, Lt. Robert Harner, Lt. Paul Blettner, Sgt. Donald Arendtsville. Chamberlain and Sp-4 Larry Mum-

Sweet corn and tomatoes were more abundant in Farmer's Market here today. Corn sold mostly mer squash and some acorn squash sold for 10, 15 and 20 cents each, "according to size. Sweet peppers were 5 cents each. Green beans were 15 cents a quart, 25 cents a quarter; new red potatoes, 20 cents a quart; white potatoes, 15 cents a quart; beets, 10c a bunch; cucumbers,

Blueberries were plentiful at 55 cents a quart, 30 cents a pint. will hold their eighth reunion at Peaches and plums were 25 cents the Conrad Weiser Memorial Park, a quart; pears, 20 cents a quart; Barbara Ann Topper, daughter Womelsdorf, Pa., Sunday, August blackberries, 45 cents a quart; of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Topper, 2. The program will begin at 3 red raspberries, 25 and 30 cents of a picnic on Monday evening at against me because I came from Featured speaker is Charles F. quart; transparent apples, 50 The July and August hostesses old Alicia Cogan.

(Continued From Page 1)

arated family members, and the Orioles. place where you can learn how

Residents are urged by the bulletin to make home shelters. with earth for shielding around it and on top. Where no shelter Deeds have been filed in the of- exists: "To the extent that time threateningly about 20 miles fice of the register and recorder permits, (it may take an hour or southwest of this island resort city home) and dense shielding ma-Remmel, Mrs. William Swisher, Harvey R. and Annie B. Slagle, terials are readily available, you shortly after 1 a.m. that the storm provise for fallout protection, South Mountain Development stack dense shielding materials in the Galveston Bay area, and respondent of the Pittsburgh Buthe top and cover with dense ma-

Corrinne M. Thompson, Gettys- water without over-exposing them- per hour. burg, to Karl and Barbara Sietz, selves to fallout radiation. This Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., fact emphasizes the importance of about 130 acres in Mt. Joy Twp., keeping on hand at least a twoweek supply of food and water. This supply can mean the differ-County Schoolman's ence between life and death.

William G. Bream, Gettysburg, at an amusement park but for is reported to have been arrested Hospital. Brenneman suffered ice. the last several years had been by Maryland state police Friday chest injuries. The woman sufretired an resided with his sis- evening after being charged with fered a fracture and lacerations 27. ter-in-law. Among survivors are desertion from the armed forces. of the lower jaw and nose lacerathe son, Selon F. Dockey, and He was lodged in the Carroll tions. Her husband, Dale E., 29, Funeral services Sunday after- jail officials said Maryland police and released. listed Bream as wanted by the FBI for desertion.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)- day they had no record of the crash occurred.

An unsuccessful attempt to avoid hitting a puppy landed an Adams Countian in the Warner

Leo Staiger, 24, New Oxford at 6:45 p.m. He swerved to try tember

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Harry Lower, Biglerville; Mrs. Clair Grim, Table Rock, and Miss Virginia Troxell, Gettysburg, spent several days this week with the Misses Helen Lower and Myrna Sheely, Berwyn. Mrs. Ruth Anderson, New York City, is spending several days

Biglerville. Bendersville to Harrisburg.

with her son-in-law and daugh-

Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mcthe bus as the Guard embarked Knightstown, will hold its annual Phillips, 32; and her children. Fort Knox, Ky. In line are from day, August 1, at 2:30 p.m. at and Helen, 22 months. South Mountain Fairgrounds, near

> ville, are attending Senior Camp dition. at Camp Nawakwa for two weeks.

o'clock at the church.

The Bendersville Borough Council will hold its July meeting on year round with his family, and for 45 cents a dozen, tomatoes Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Phillips are brothers-in-law. were 35 cents a quart box. Sum- the social room of the Bendersville Bank.

> Midshipman Ronald Koontz, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., has returned from his annual summer cruise in the Mediterranean where he visited Gibraltar and various cities in Sprain, Italy and North Africa. He is spending his annual leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koontz, Aspers.

Cashtown Fire Company will hold chance to win that honor. a pint; sour cherries, 25 cents a g o'clock at the community hall. New York," said blonde 49-year-

Harry Biesecker, Lincolnway

ons, 20 cents a bunch; dannas, 15 Nurseries, Cashtown, has just recents bunch; lilies, 25 cents for turned from the eighty-fourth an- shorthand and filing are the prime nual meetings of the American requirements for a good office Association of Nurserymen held in aide, is secretary to Edger J. The playoff for the champion- ing Corp., New York. She has held

ship of the first half in the Pony the post for 17 years. office will be the source of in- League will be held this evening

Galveston Area Brett, Riverton, N.J.; Louise

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Hur- Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio. ricane Debra smashed at the middle Texas coast, then stalled

"Winds and tides are increasing

No major damage was reported caused by Debra which turned

Woman Killed In

YORK, Pa. -Mrs. Clara Bren- He is married to the former Ann Seven gallons of water per per- neman, 64, of Glen Rock R. 2, DiPrimo of Greensburg, Pa. They was killed Friday night when an have three daughters, including automobile driven by her husband identical twins. collided with a parked truck on a Staley succeeds Charles A country road about 10 miles south- Welsh in the Pittsburgh assignwest of here.

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joan Bren- Louisville where he will be in neman, 25, were admitted to York charge of the Kentucky state serv-County jail, Westminster, where and son, Timothy, 3, were treated

The truck driver was Harry I Forry, 37, of Seven Valleys R. D. The FBI at Baltimore said to- He was not in the vehicle when the

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To Be Wednesday

Discussion of beef cattle feed-Commission ordered the reduction construction costs, but that federal ing and the beef cattle industry industries which discharge wastes Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. will discuss "Beef Cattle Outlook, R. 2, was driving about three graph Co., which protested the into streams have provided proper at the E. O. Horn farm, four miles the Trend and Future of It." miles south of Westminster on order, said it expected to intro-treatment facilities and the re- north of York at the intersection The program will begin at 10

head of the livestock extension department, Pennsylvania State University, will discuss carcass

AND MOTHER DIE IN FIRE

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito. AP)-Three children and their Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins mother died in a fire Thursday and family moved recently from night, the same day they arrived to start a vacation here.

The father was critically burn-The council of Flohr's Lutheran ed saving one of his daughters as Church, McKnightstown, will meet flames engulfed a two-story frame on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock house at which they were visiting. Three other persons fled to The dead were Mrs. Gladys

fom Ridge Ave. Friday night for Sunday School picnic on Satur- David Lee, 7, Reed Matthews, 3, **Husband Critical** Her husband David, 35, an oil geologist of Oklahoma City, Okla., The Misses Janet Schwartz, Big- was in critical condition. Mary

lerville, and Sarah Fox, Benders- Ann, Helen's twin, was in fair con-The three who escaped injury were John MacGuidwin, 36, a land-The Christian Endeavor of Mt. scape gardener; his daughter Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, Linday Mae, 10; and MacGuidwill meet on Sunday evening at win's mother Mrs. Helen Mac-Guidwin, 64, a schoolteachers from

> Chicago. MacGuidwin, who lived here the

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

The nation's newly selected Secretary of the Year came here with The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the conviction she didn't have a "I was told I had two strikes

The widowed mother of three grown children was crowned as The annual Rinehart reunion the country's top secretary Thurs-

> National Secretaries Assn. Lists Top Requirements Mrs. Cogan, who says loyalty and thorough knowledge of typing Buttenheim, chairman of the board of the Buttenheim Publish-

Julie Lawler, personal secretary formation concerning survivors at 5 o'clock on the Arendtsville to Gov. G. Mennen Williams of and disaster conditions, the means diamond between the Biglerville Michigan, was runner - up. Third for contacting friends and sep- Redlegs and the Bendersville place went to Agnes Brown of Indianapolis, secretary to the president of the American States Insurance Co.

Other finalists were Barbara

Dahms, Kankakee, Ill.; and Edna

Staley has been named acting corwestern Pennsylvania

staff in 1946. In the past 13 years will be that of obtaining food and ing up to an unofficial 96 miles he worked in AP bureaus in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, covering many of the state's top news stories. During the war Staley served Crash Near York two years with the Army Air For in China, handling public relations.

writer on the Meadville Tribune,

ment. Welsh has been appointed Held As Deserter The husband, John, 65, and his chief of bureau for The AP at

SAYS FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED

Charles L. Wilbar, says federal grants are a needed stimulus for construction of municipal sewage Dr. Wilbar testified Thursday at Senate Public Works subcommit-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsyl-

vania's secretary of health, Dr.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rates tee hearing on a proposal to end for some long distance phone calls the federal grant-in-aid program Striking Puppy will be cut soon under federal for construction of sewage plants. He said experience has shown that local and state groups are The Federal Communications willing to provide their share of Hospital Thursday evening when Friday. It would apply to inter- grants are important as a "needed he was thrown off his motor state phone calls over a distance catalyst and stimulus" in the field Dr. Wilbar said 70 per cent of

the Old Baltimore Rd. Thursday duce the reductions in mid-Sep-mainder are planning to do so. But of the Bull and Canal Roads. A a.m. and will be repeated at 1 he added, 54 per cent of the mu- beef lunch will be served free p.m. for the benefit of those The amount of money a caller nicipalities with sewer systems in connection with the event. will save on a single phone call are not properly treating wastes, Dr. Wise Burroughs, professor and afternoon sessions. Each Nov. 3—General Election Day. West Chester. All fiddlers, musi- Democrat party, was reported He was taken in the Westmin- is not known. The company and despite the fact that Pennsylvania of animal husbandry at Iowa State speaker will be on hand to answer Nov. 21-Gen. Anthony J. Drexel cians, singers and dancers - old much better Friday. The 87-year- ster ambulance to the hospital its affiliates will have to file new spent more than any other state University, will speak on "Wny, questions." rate schedules before than can be for sewage treatment work in the When and How to Feed Beef determined.

Cattle." Prof. Thomas B. King.

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by three experts will highlight a economics extension department, beef field day scheduled for Pennsylvania State University,

grading and demonstrate what to look for in grading. Lewis Moore, of the agronomy

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KIWANIS TO MEET

On Saturday, August 1, the 31st Wayne Cluck, chairman, in charge Oct. 13-Annual Red Cross din- sons from a number of states will ROME (AP)-Don Luigi Sturzo, to avoid hitting the dog and lost be held at Lenope Park, near founder of Italy's ruling Christian control of his scooter.

LEGION POST

HAS ELECTION

Neal W. Powell was elected

commander of the Hesson-Snider

PALOS HOLDS NARROW LEAD AT HERSHEY

By BILL GIBSON

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Medalist Manuel Palos of Bethlehem, with a two-stroke lead, hoped to keep out of trouble today in the 36-hole final of the Pennsylvania Public Golf Assn. tournament.

Palos refused to make any prediction about his chances of winning the 24th annual state publinks tournament.

"I just hope I keep hitting the ball good," said the 41-year-old Bethlehem roofing contractor.

Tough Course Palos, with a 72-72-144 in the two qualifying rounds, took the lead Friday after first round leaders faltered on the tough Hershey

Park golf course. The long fairways-narrowed by trees, crossed by streams and liberally lined with traps - make hard targets.

Besides having the tournaments medalist, the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Club also won the fourman team championship for the second straight year with a toal of 592.

Larry Wise Loses The aggregate low scores, taken

from the regular 36-hole qualifying play, were Palos, 144; Norm Schade, 148; Joe Hoch, 150; and Ted Beckowski, 150.

Harry Toscana, New Castle, posted a par 71-the lowest score

The 17-year-old won the junior of Commerce here.

Takes Senior Title

fing champion and three-time win-ner, was in the thick of the battle second and Steve Formley third Mothers Are for medalist honors until a sore in catching rings while riding hip hampered his swings on the bikes; Bob Teeter was first, Gary

par 72 for the opening 18, was plastic rings from a box while shooting even par for the first riding a bicycle. The watermelon nine, however, leaving him five party scheduled for Friday was stroke behind the leader.

Waino Thompson, Hershey, and showers. Eugene Wisgirda, Harris burg. Mrs. Kathleen Trostle listed ble, rundown—just not as well as York at Springfield shot one-under-par 70s to lead the Kathy Pentony and George Myers you used to be? field in the opening round. In the second round, however, Thompson ment. Next week final tourna- not sick. You're just tired. Most shot a 76 and Wisgirda hit 77 to drop back into second and third place, respectively.

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Association

Louisville 3-3, Denver 2-2 (1st game 11 innings) Omaha 2-2, Dallas 0-1 Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 0 St. Paul 3, Charleston 0 Fort Worth at Houston, ppd

International League oronto 5-5, Richmond 1-8 Buffalo 1, Miami 0 Montreal 10, Columbus 7

Havana 4, Rochester 2 PPacific Coast League Spokane 3, San Diego 1 Vancouver 5, Sacramento 3

Portland 11, Phoenix 2

Seattle 3, Salt Lake City 1 ****** AND . . . are

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is tenderness . . . faith and hope are high . . . those who hold Him ever close . . . will have strength to try . . . for the ones who shut Him Out . . troubles never cease . . .

without Him the hearts of man . . . never will find peace . . . so I say to all of you . . . who have maps to chart . . . the Lord is knocking at your door heart.

MORE TAKING

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Patricia Schriver reported the girls at Keefauver Field held a picnic at Caledonia Friday, Mathews, Milwaukee, 73. Wednesday a pet show was held with these winners; Funniest, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88. Linda Thompson; smallest, Janet Smith; largest, Rita Thompson; best entry, Cindy Deardorff; prettiest, Judy Thompson; most unusual, Cindy Deardorff.

At Semifinals

Boys' tournaments at Recreain the second round-to beat Lar- tion Park are in the semifinal ry Wise of Hershey, for the jun- round, Howard Shoemaker anior championship, for members nounced. Thursday a foot race was held with Terry Sites winner among the eight-year-olds; Steve trophy with a 80-71-151. Several Gormley, nine-year-olds; John decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 14- In the nightcap, Van Dusen 50 persons, followed with swimweeks ago, young Toscana finish- Flynn, ten-year-olds; Bob Teeter, 0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14-5. drove in enough runs to match ming. There were games for the sponsored by the Junior Chamber year-olds, and Kimo Chrismer, 15year-olds.

In other events, Bob Teeter The senior title, for members won both bicycle races; Randy over 50 years, went to Andrew Rohrbaugh was first and Bob Prokop, Pittsburgh, 76-75—151. Teeter second in throwing plastic Most Young Paul Garrison, Hershey, defend- rings from a bicycle; Randy Rohr-Mickley second and Eric Bergdale third in a contest for securing Garrison, who had a one-over- third in a contest for securing postponed to Monday because of

at the Recreation Parkk and bas- Leonard L. Lovshin of the Cleveketball practice will begin.

At the College Field a track and field meet was held for the "Pee- in the July issue of Postgraduate Corn Wee" age youngsters. Among Medicine. the winners were Tim Marvin who was first in the 50-yard dash, sarily maladjusted - she is spent; Barley (new) baserunning and broad jump; not burdened with guilt - merely Tom Mowery, softball throw; Carl overly conscientious; and, most Swinn, situps, and Jerry Hartzell, important of all, she is not sick in. up, \$1.75. Pa., Lodi, U.S. No. 1, 21/4 football throw. In points the win- _ just tired," he wrote. ners were listed by Richard N. Allison, instructor, as Tim Marvin, Carl Swinn and Jerry Hartzell. In to be of service, often forget this, \$1.50. Argentine boxes Red Delicious, the minor league age event win- as witness the long list of mediners were Ken Boyer, who took cations we prescribe to be swalfour first places. Jim Allison, who lowed or injected for relief of Wide range in condition. 1/2-bu. bkts. won the first place in the softball fatigue.' throw, and Craig Bruce, who put together a number of seconds and thirds to gain third place on conscientious. She just can't keep large min., \$1.25; Jerseyland, 2-in. up, \$1.50, —1.75; Red Havens, 2-in. up, \$2.25; and third place on conscientious. She just can't keep large gens, U.S. No. 1, 2-in. up, \$2.25. N.C., Elbertas, U.S. No. 2, and thirds to gain third place on conscientious. She just can't keep points. Larry Saylor was first in up with all the jobs she has set 1, hydrocooled, 2-in. up, 1 mark, \$2.50. w.Va., U.S. No. 1, Golden Jubilees, 214situps; Ken Boyer in football before her. throw, and Craig Bruce, who put "Even the best husband is a up,

bicycle rodeo will be held.

at the Recreation Park Tot Lot in- Lovshin. cluded the making of pipe cleaner dolls, making of three-D pictures, designing of book makers from construction paper, making of tie holders from cardboard rolls and a decorated bicycle parade. Movable kittens and dancing clowns are among things the youngsters will make next week.

from a tree limb. Children were of cancer. from a tree limb. Children were blindfolded and sought to break it. When it broke candy showered for the children to secure. Next week activities include a covered dish supper Thursday evening, so the playground will be closed the playground will be closed the playground will be closed to blindfolded and sought to break it. When it broke candy showered anon, Pa., often was referred to as "the father of the Pennsylvania to 50c lower, slaughter steers steady to 50c lower, slaughter heifers steady to 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, velers, stances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, velers, stockers and feeders steady; bulk 900-1,200 lb. good and choice slaughter steers steady to 50c lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, velers, stockers and feeders steady; bulk 900-1,200 lb. good and choice slaughter heifers steady to 50c lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, velers, steers steady to 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, velers, steers, steedy to 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls to 25c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls weak to mostly 50c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls to 25c lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, cows 75c—\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off on low utility, bulls to 25c lower, c the playground will be closed Thursday morning. A masquerade paty is scheduled for Friday.

Donna Wolf and Joan Lank reHe and others on the paper

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ported from the Stevens St. Tot wrote many articles on the pos- 1319 early, few individual commercia Lot that activities included construction of pencil holders, finger sibility of using the right-of-way painting and singing and games. of the unfinished South Penn rail-Next week the children plan to road. The right-of-way is now part hold a "Pirate Week" with activi- of the turnpike. ties including the making of pirate hats and treasure chests. A years before joining the Tele-Treasure Hunt will be held Fri- graph in 1921. He joined the As-

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MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)-Kuenn, Detroit, .346; Maris, Kansas City, .345. Runs - Power, Cleveland, and Yost, Detroit, 75.

Runs batted in - Killebrew. Washington, 80; Jensen, Boston,

Hits-Fox, Chicago, 129; Kuenn, Detroit, 123. Doubles-Williams, Kansas City,

27; Kuenn, Detroit, 26. Triples-Allison, Washington, 7; Kuenn, Detroit, 6.

Home runs - Killebrew, Washington, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 29. Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Mantle, New York, 16.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) - McLish, Cleveland, 12-3; Shaw, Chicago, 9-3. Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland,

128; Pascualn Washington, 117. National League Batting (based on 225 or more

at bats)-Aaron, Milwaukee, .359; White, St. Louis, .342. Runs - Pinson, Cincinnati, 76

Runs batted in-Banks Chicago Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 134:

Cepeda, San Francisco, 124. Doubles-Cimoli, St. Louis, 35: Aaron, Milwaukee, 34. Triples - Mathews, Milwaukee,

8; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 7. ping two in a row to Bingham-Home runs-Mathews, Milwau- ton, walloped the Trips 12-3 and of the Junior Woman's Club of kee, 29; Banks, Chicago, 26.

cisco, 18; T. Taylor, Chicago, 15, grand slammer, gave the Grays geles, 154; S. Jones, San Francis- to his mates to finish the job.

By JOHN BARBOUR

Kids got you down? Feel irrita- Tonight's And Sunday's Games

as the winners in a domino tourna- Well, relax. You're probably ments will be held for the girls young mothers are, reports Dr.

> land Clinic Foundation. He has an article on the subject

"A tired mother is not neces- Wheat (new) No. 2

Husbands Difficult

four first places, Jim Allison, who lowed or injected for relief of Md.,

and 60-yard dash. Next Friday a difficult creature, and the bound-

Tot Lot Reports

Sally Smith reported activities who merely observe it," says Dr. Lovshin.

Lovs

TURNPIKE DIES

peanut animals and modeled in the Associated Press for more Jubilees, 90c-\$1.25. clay. A "Clown Pinata" was hung than 30 years, died Friday night

sociated Press in 1923, the day steer calves \$26.50-27.75, two loads after he carried Emilie Dechen-feeder heifers \$26—27.75, small lot 528 each of Orange, N. J. She sur-

He retired in 1954 after 17 years in the Washington Bureau, but butchers 25 to 50c lower, sows steady to 50c lower around 250 head mixed U.S. Nos. 1-2 and Nos. 1-3, 180-220-lb.

Into Each Other

SPOKANE (AP) - A couple of old friends accidentally bumped (AP)-The Naval Research Labointo one another at a towntown ratory says a two-stage Nike-ASP

Police said an driven by Mrs. Thelma Cramp of the project to study the effects of Avery, Idaho, smashed into the solar flares. It reported that inrear of one driven by Arthur S. struments in the payload had Herman.

naturally, no hard feelings.



Three who took part in the placing of wings on the jet plane at the Recreation Park are shown after they completed the task. From left to right are Kenneth Dengler, chairman of the recreation board; Arthur Becvar, Gramman Aircraft representative, and Recreation Director Chester Hilger.

Eastern League Licestown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Fred Van Dusen and Tony Curry keep hitting like they did Friday night, the other Eastern League teams might as well concede the pennant to Williamsport. The League leaders, after drop-

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An- Binghamton's scoring and left it Van Dusen also had a two run

Meanwhile, Allentown, now three games off the pace in second lace, went down to an 11-5 de-The Red Roses pounded out 19 Eagles Home, W. King St. Associated Press Science Writer hits, Jack Schomer (6-8) was the Mason and Dixon Memorial liams Grove Speedway. evened his record at 8-8.

Reading at Albany Lancaster at Binghamton Allentown at Williamsport

MARKETS

up, \$2.50—2.75; 2½ in. up, \$2.25; bu. cartons, Pa., Williams Red, "We physicians, in our desire No. 1, 214 in. up, \$1.25-1.40. N.J. Starrs, no grade mark, 21/2 in. up

Jerseyland, 2-in. up, \$1

Md. U.S. Extra, No. 1, Jerseyland, 24/4-in. up, \$3. S.C., Elbertas, U.S. Extra No. 1, hydrocooled, 2-in. up, 23.50-4. Pa., cartons tray pack, Red Havens, 24s, \$1.25: 27s, \$1.10: 30s, \$1; cartons 6 4-qt. bkts., Erly-Red-Fre,

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lb. mainly \$24. HOGS-Compared to last Thursday;

ontinued active newspaper work until recently by corresponding for several foreign papers.

Old Friends Run

Into Fach Othor

U.S. Nos. 1-2 and Nos. 1-3, 180-220-lb. butchers, \$16, Monday, several lots butchers, \$16, Monday, several lots while awaiting a visit from V while awaiting a visit from V President Richard M. Nixon. \$270-310 lbs., \$14-14.50; in closing trade mixed U.S. Nos. 1 & 2, & Nos. 1-3, 180-220 lb. butchers, \$15.25; sizable lot mainly No. 3, 271 lbs., \$14; few sows, \$9.50-12; few head near 300 lbs., \$12.50 early in week.

ROCKETS SUCCEEDS

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. meeting since attending school to-gether 30 years ago. In DRY CLEANING

transmitted data for 71/2 minutes There were no injuries and, before the rocket plunged into the

The annual picnic for members 12-6 in a doubleheader. In the first Littlestown and their families was which had rejected the proposal Stolen bases—Mays, San Frangame, Curry's two homers, one a held on Thursday evening at Pitching (based on 8 or more all the runs they really needed. Crouse's pool, near town. A baschildren and prizes given. The four and a half-month-old daugh homer in the opener. He and Cur-ry now have 14 apiece. Jerry Ket-the youngest person present, rele (6-6) and Bob Milo, with an ceived a special award. Arrangeidentical record, were the winners ments for the picnic were in while Duke Addis (1-5) and Don charge of Mrs. Glenn E. Crouse, Thompson (11-5) suffered the de- chairman; Mrs. Conrad C. Hull and Mrs. Robert Kress. The next

NEW YORK (AP)-Feeling beat, winner. Ron Cote, the loser, Post No. 6954, Veterans of For- Other finishers in the main ev- boats, plus a fashion show and

Members of Eta Tau Chapter Reading, fifth. after which the group will at six-lap match race. tend the stage production at the Totem Pole Playhouse.

Danny Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Staley, Gettysburg R. D., is visiting with his Ralph L. Staley, Maple Ave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Porter W. Seiwell and family, Salisbury, N. C., returned home yesterday after spending several weeks visiting with relatives and friends in some U.S. No. 1, some no grade Poy Mr. Soinell is a former rea. Rev. Mr. Seiwell is a former pastor of Redeemer's United Church

Attend Charter Night

The following members of the Home in Hanover: President and MacDonald's condition was said Mrs. Paul L. Hollinger, Mr. and to be good. The rescue party Mrs. Harry D. Feeser, Mr. and rolled him down the steep, nar up, \$3, few higher: 2-in. up, 2.75. Halehavens, U.S. Extra hydrocooled, 2-in. up, \$3. South-Mrs. John D. LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, Mr. and one-wheel stretcher. Mrs. P. Bernard Weaver, Mr. WASHINGTON (AP) — David cartons 6 4-qt. bkts., Erly-Red-Fre, and Mrs. H. Dewey Strevig, Mr. large, \$2.50-2.75; small, \$2.25-2.50; and Mrs. Amos L. Spangler, Mr. large, \$2.50-2.75; small, \$2.25-2.50; and Mrs. Charles H. Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Pettyjohn,

Thursday, August 6. The annual family picnic of the Conewago Deanery Council of of the unfinished South Penn railroad. The right-of-way is now part
of the turnpike.

Fernsler taught school four
years before joining the Tele-

> MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov says New York's subway system is "lousy

he told American newsmen today while awaiting a visit from Vice Kozlov suggested that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller should rebuild the subway system with money he plans to spend erecting air raid

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Aluminum's Big 3 Close Their Ranks U. S. EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) - The Big Three aluminum manufacturers have closed ranks against the United Steelworkers' bid for a 15cent hourly pay raise.

two days before.

hope of avoiding a strike when things that Russia will have." contracts expire July 31. Aluminum talks have lagged

Dubendorf Wins Friday At Grove Soviet-fixed rate.

began July 15.

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. (AP) regular meeting of the Junior -Lewistown's Johnny Dubendorf America in the heart of the So-Woman's Club will be held roared ahead on the second lap viet capital. Wednesday, September 9, at 8 and stayed in front to win Friday For the Russians to see were feat at the hands of Lancaster, p.m. in the social room of the night's 25-lap feature race for displays of things Americans modified stock cars at the Wil- wear and eat; things they use at

> eign Wars, will hold its semi- ent; Dick Tobias, Lebanon, sec- soft drinks. monthly session at 8 p.m. on ong; Mitch Smith, Linglestown, Tuesday at the post home, W. third; Frankie Thompson, Shrews- est in the seven-screen panorama bury, fourth, and Red Lesher, of American life and the style he did not know when they would

of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority | Winners of the 12-lap heat races and their guests will have dinner were: Dubendorf, Tobias, and Roat the Graeffenburg Inn, near ger Sowers, Mount Holly Springs. Caledonia, on Thursday evening Stan Thomas, York, won a special

Lightning Bolt Victim Saved

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Rescue squads carried a 16-year-old Exlightning bolt on 13,000-foot Paw- the viaduct.

nee Pass west of Boulder. The youth, William MacDonald of Denver, was rescued by members of the Rocky Mountain Rescue Unit and the Longmont Rescue squad, led by Bouler County. Deputy Sheriff Dale Goetz.

Littlestown Lions Club and their Boulder Community Hospital. Atbefore her.

"Even the best husband is a difficult creature, and the boundless activity of normal children less activities activities activities activities activities activities activities activitie

Mrs. John D. Basehoar, Mr. and row mountain trail on a special

CATTLE & CALVES—Compared to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, of novelist Francoise Sagan, Mrs. last Thursday slaughter steers steady Mr. and Mrs. Holman L. Sell, Jacques Quoirez, was found dead to 50c lower, slaughter heiters steady



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Drop To 3rd Spot TANEYTOWN N. O. Trapshooters

Fawn Grove won the season's 12th shoot of the York County Trapshooting League with a briliant score of 245 at the Walton League traps Thursday evening. Red Lion was second with 242, followed by Walton 237, New Oxford and Glen Rock 236, Hanover 235, and Stewartstown and Post, American Legion, Taney-Springfield 223. town, this week and Robert D.

Millard Shoff, Hanover, and Boone became adjutant. Powell ferschal Carico of the winning is not new to the job as he served Fawn Grove team, both posted two previous terms as commanperfect scores of 50 to lead the der, 1947-48 and 1948-49. field of 104 marksmen. Bobby Morris led the juniors with a 24 tical experience to his new job

Fawn's victory gave it an overall record of 2,806. Red Lion took second place with 2,769. New Oxford is third with 2,766. Next come Glen Rock 2,750, Hanover 2.673, and Springfield 2.174. The next shoot is listed for August 6 at Red Lion.

Results for the New Oxford New Oxford - G. Wildasin, 49; R. Smith, 49; R. Decker, 47;

Rudisill, 46; Smith, 45; total 236.

OPENS FRIDAY

By A. I. GOLDBERG

The Reynolds Metal Co. reject- National Exhibition in Moscow will be held at the Taneytown ed the request Friday, joining the opened Friday night and drew post home August 31. Aluminum Co. of America and the envious praise from the first So-Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp. viet visitor - Nikita Khrushchev.

negotiations would continue in the cation ceremonies. "They are O. Chilcote, immediate past de-The opening day audience of

since the nationwide steel strike their families. Fair managers roll County commander. In adare counting on a daily attendance dition the post commanders from of 50,000 with tickets selling at the following posts plus a deleone ruble - 25 cents at the The fair grounds cover nine

play; model cars; homes and

Khrushchev showed little inter-

at this exhibit. MEYERSDALE, Pa. (AP) — How Miss Hart, who is to marry Charles Edward Turner, 48, of Ganes Aug. 29, came to Chicago Kitzmiller, Md., fell some 44 feet and if she came alone remained to his death Thursday from a a mystery. railroad viaduct near this Somer-

set County community. Officials said Turner, an em- Anderson, 89, former treasurer of plorer Scout to safety Friday ploye of the Western Maryland the Augustana Lutheran Church, night after he had been burned Railroad, apparently lost his died Friday. Anderson held the and knocked unconscious by a footing while cleaning tracks on church post for 34 years boefore

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Boone brings considerable pracas he has served as secretary to both the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co. and the Taneytown Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce. The following were elected to the other post offices: First vice 2,701, Walton 2,676, Stewartstown commander, Russell Long; second vice commander, Glenn Lookingbill; chaplain, Robert Wantz: finance officer, Francis Lookingbill; service officer, Clarence Harner; sergeant at arms, Ray Fair; historian, James C. Myers Sr.; senior color bearer, George Damuth; junior color bearer, Howard Wel-

ry Baker and John Myers Jr. County Commander

ty, and executive committee, Har-

Congratulations were extended to Clarence Harner who recently won the post of Carroll County commander. Harner, acknowledging the felicitations of the post, repoted that the first Carroll Coun-MOSCOW (AP)-The American ty Council meeting of the new year

Officers will be installed at the regular post meeting August 20 "There are good things here, with Harner officiating. Legionwo days before.

But all three companies said Soviet Premier said at the dedistallation ceremony include: John partment commander; Richard 5,000 was by invitatiton — mostly land district commander, and charles Wolf, immediate past Car-Graham, incoming Western Marygation they will select will be invited: Sykesville, Mt. Airy, Hampacres of Sokolniki Park — a Little Westminster. "Our own members are encouraged to turn out in strength to help make our visitors welcome." Harner said.

his eye, and he spent some time Fayetteville, W.Va., who flew in from New Jersey with Hart Fri-

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show featuring both Negroes and return to their Short Hills, N.J., whites. But the models of the lat- home along with Miss Hart's est American automobiles caught fiance, Stanley Gaines, 25, of

he retired in 1944.

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From the Files of the Tie Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Myles Starner Wins New FFA Award: Myles Starner, the only Upper Adams Joint high school vocational agriculture student to date to receive the highest FFA eward, the American Farmer award, has been honored with another award by the National The place where all is tender, FFA foundation in Washington The spot where all are true, D. C., it was announced by Cecil Snyder, vocational agriculture For weary eyes to view; instructor at the Upper Adams The haunt of laughter sweetest Joint high school

Starner will receive a check Where little cares are fleetest from the foundation for \$60 for outstanding accomplishments as a Future Farmer. The foundation is supported by business concerns throughout the nation who wish to promote better farming. Agriculture teachers are responsible for saying who shall get the money contributed to the founda- Life gives thee this joy daily tion.

Observes Anniversary With National Garage: Carl S. Menchey, manager of the National garage, Chambersburg street, today is observing the 35th anniversary of his association with July 27—Sun rises 5:52; sets 8:20 that business. Mr. Menchey, a native of Gettysburg, was em- July 27-Last quarter. ployed by the late Dave Forney bile 35 years ago. With the ex- to Camp A. P. Hill, Maryland. ception of a period of service in

nual report of Richard C. Lighter, churches while living here. supervisor of agricultural education for Adams and Franklin counties, discloses.

died suddenly Saturday evening mittee at Piney Mountain Inn, to the possibility that defeat could In the matter of the exact lo- enlisted men, the attempt to capat 5:10 o'clock of a heart attack Fayetteville.

his father in the photography wealth of Pennsylvania. business for many years until his father's death about 20 years ago. After that he continued as a photographer himself.

Girl Scouts' Summer Camp Program Ends: The second annual day camp of the Girl Scouts held at Arendtsville's South Mountain Fair Grounds was concluded Friday afternoon with a special program. Miss Marian Tupper acted as director for the camp.

buses donated by David Oyler.

The staff at Arendtsville included Mrs. David Baker, nurse; Pennsylvania educators here The Lawrence administration Mrs. Edwin Killalea, Mrs. Myron Thursday, Hays declared: Stearns, Mrs. Fred Baltzley Jr. "If you think we're in trouble sibility of calling a special session Mrs. Lawton Taylor, Mrs. Ken- with taxes in this state in 1959, of the Legislature which would neth Kuhn, Mrs. Lloyd Biesecker, we'll be in a lot more serious delve solely into the problem of Mrs. William Dentler, Mrs. Char trouble in 1961. We may be able devising new ways to pay for the Kuhn, Barbara Yoder, Mrs. Leroy to patch up a tax bill with bailing state's growing education bill. Kint and Mildred Walters.

National Guard Returns From 2-Week Camp: Members of Troop A, 104th Mechanized Reconnais sance Squadron, Adams county's unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard, returned by motor convoy this morning from Indiantown Gap where the 7,000 citizen soldiers there encamped won from their commanders the highest praise after two weeks of field

The sun-tanned guardsmen left behind them a record termed by their officers as "the best training camp since the war.'

Returning home also today were troops of the Virginia 176th Infantry which conducted its summer training in conjunction with the Keystone units.

Two hundred and forty trucks and cars of the 176th Infantry of Richmond, Virginia, the 442nd Field Artillery of Richmond and the 560th Field Artillery of Fredericksburg, Va. passed through-

Today's Talk

The longer I live the more I appreciate the life heritage of that gift of the Creator-good, healthful sleep. Anew each night we can be blessed by the power of si-

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THE ALMANAC

July 26-Sun rises 5:52; sets 8:21 MOON PHASES

war he has been with the organi- Beach: The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, ficers and a handful of men hold- the Monongahela not the least in- eral Braddock, was only one of School Boys Find Profit In Resurrection Evangelical Luther- Indians had no stomach for fur- Peter was killed during the fight the French. The commandants Farm Projects: The 148 Adams an Church, Daytona Beach Fla. ther combat but occupied them- and his son, who was nearby, bent were merciful men and did all that county high school students who Dr. Rex has sold his home on selves with the spoils of the bat- to lift his father's body and carry they could to prevent the torparticipated in the 240 projects Oak Ridge where he resided for tlefield. under the vocational agriculture the past eight years after he had That night General Braddock moment the son was killed and Indians would sell their captives training courses in the schools retired for a time from active sent Colonel George Washington, fell dead across his father's body. there was little the French officers last year made a profit of ministry, although he continued George Croghan, and a few light- Years later Lady Hackett, the could do. Undergarrisoned and \$31,231.72 on their work, the an- as a supply pastor for various horsemen to Colonel Dunbar, who widow of Sir Peter, sent an- undersupplied, the French were

Henry W. Garvin, president of while the refugees made their reliable tradition in the Hackett ments, and they could not afford the Gettysburg Chamber of Com- way as best they could to Dun- family the bodies of the father to antagonize their allies. C. Tyson Tipton Dies Suddenly: merce, was made chairman of the bar's Camp. There all was alarm and son were found and recog-C. Tyson Tipton, 75, for many the Lincoln Highway at the or- and confusion, and no consider- nized by the position of the re- ward Braddock and the majority years a Gettysburg photographer, ganization meeting of the com- ation seems to have been given mains.

while seated in a chair on the The committee will sponsor English forces. Dunbar had no in- grave front porch of his home 143 Bu- formal ceremonies to celebrate tention of making another attempt planned to erect a monument at the opening of the Lincoln High- against Fort Duquesne or even the spot but for some reason or Born in Gettysburg, a son of way between Chambersburg and the late William H. and Mary Gettysburg late in August after wire and safety pins this year, so until 1784. At that time he made Little Tipton, Mr. Tipton resided construction is complete and the but not in 1961." all of his life here. He assisted roar turned over to the common- The politically divided Legisla- could not find it. Previous to that,

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) tinue to do what we say it does -Sen. Jo Hays (D-Centre) pre- and what we say it should do, we The scouts traveled from Get- dicts the Commonwealth's tax di- had better look for wider avenues tysburg to the park each day in lemma will become more complex of taxation," said Hays, a mem-

Addressing a conference of mittee.

VINCENI PRICE

that send messages day and open and give the enemy a live

B: addock was down and all pre-only 30 dead! tense of discipline was a thing of the past. This took place between four and five o'clock in the aftermanity above was now able to move its thinning ranks.

ons, knapsacks, and even some fenseless frontier. of their clothes in their terrified Although Braddock's expedition

popular — then or since. Col. Washington Came By

in the early days of the automo- Gettysburg this morning enroute wished to be left on field of "his beyond. disgrace." After this, Colonel the Army during the first world Dr. Rex Going To Daytona and joined the few surviving of ing to the battle on the banks of quesne, after the defeat of Gen-Oak Ridge, has accepted the ing the ford; a rear action so teresting of which is that of Sir many such that occurred near position of associate pastor of the well fought that the French and Peter Hackett and his son. Sir the fort during its occupation by

immediate end to the impasse. Need "Wider Avenues"

Hays told the educators that the state should seek "wider avenues of taxation" to meet the Commonwealth's school needs—a responsipility that takes a huge chunk out of the state budget.

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B. F. M. MacPHERSON for making a stand anywhere west Reading in the life of that in- COLONEL DUNBAR'S FLIGHT of the mountains. He (Dunbar) spiring English editor of years The account of the defeat of was almost as terrified as the rank gone by, Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, General Edward Braddock and and file. Therefore he hastily dehe said: "Now that I have bought his army by the French and their stroyed most of the wagons and an annuity, I know that I have Indian allies, with some men-supplies and began the retreat bought sleep." We can learn to tion of the disastrous period which that ended in Philadelphia - winsleep without an annuity, howev- followed, is continued at this time. ter quarters in August. Governor By the time General Braddock Morris of Pennsylvania tried to inal grave and a monument now Carolina or had mounted his fifth horse (four persuade Dunbar to us the reg-Six Months \$6.50 Cheerfulness, all absence of others had been shot from under ular troops, of which he was now One Year \$13.00 worry, and inspiring interests him during the course of the bat the commander, for the protec-Five Cents will go far in getting you to value tle) he was so infuriated that he tion of the frontier and to build was running his men through with a fort at Raystown - but he was set), a colonial in Braddock's ar- offers no help The body is the greatest ma- his sword. One of the men he deaf to their entreaties. He left my, said by some to have been because the chine ever created, and it will killed, so runs the legend, was to Virginia and Pennsylvania the enlisted at Shippensburg, Pa., Publishers' Association and the Inter work wonders in an instant if a Pennsylvanian named Faw- seemingly hopeless task of de- maintained to the end of his long only in the called upon. It is its own police- cett. This soldier, a colonial, per- fending their frontiers against the life that he fired the bullet that

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Was killed by Braddock for target. As a result Braddock, who four days after the defeat of his the act of a cowforces and was buried in the road near Great Meadows. The remainter of years Fossit ran live of New Orleans, was a General Edward Braddock died With plenty of stored energy ly for the British officer, Tom ing wagons, two of them piloted raphy. His life of Louisiana's edge of the impending duel.

The remaining wagons, two of them piloted a small tavern not far from Brad-General Pierre Gustave Toutent labeled as marked on the contract of the co the colonial, was an eye witness Boone, were then driven over the dock's burial place, where he repared. There is renewal going on him off his horse, mortally 63 were killed or wounded, and every time we rest or go to sleep wounded. Whether or not the fa- over 450 enlisted men were killed. be said that it can neither be for the night. Be friendly with tal shot was fired in this manner, French and Indians together had proved or disproved.

The news of Braddock's defeat lower end of the road had eased, the victorious Indians would soon outlying settlements. The Quakers considered the disaster a judg-As soon as they realized they ment for having made war on the could get away, the soldiers, in Indians! Scant comfort that must ives, throwing away their weap- on the now almost entirely de-

Colonel Washington and George dock and Burd made were ulti- hoops to cure. Young Smith Croghan finally came by and mately to serve as great arteries lifted the dying man to the back through which the lifeblood of a fort the torture of the prisoners of a horse and then into a wagon, new nation would pour into west- - taken on that fatal day - and in spite of his protests that he ern Pennsylvania and the region

Father And Son Killed

George Washington turned back Many stories are told pertain. The torture scene at Fort Duhad encamped on Chestnut Ridge, other son to recover the bodies largely dependent upon the Indians with instructions to bring up wag- of his father and brother - if both for defense and for carrying

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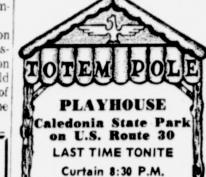
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Necessity, and about twenty yards from a little hollow in which there was a small stream of water, and over it a bridge." In 1812, some workmen, under the direction of Abraham Stewart, repairing the road at a point near the place mentioned by Colonel Burd, unearthed the skeleton and trappings of a British officer. These were, very probably, General Braddock's remains. Some of the bones were

what responsible for their re-bur- whether Pomial. In 1820 the skeleton was re- pey's Head is interred a few rods from the orig- in South marks the spot. Claimed Fatal Shot

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Braddock's defeat, young James complete realization that nothing Smith, who had been captured by ruins a good story like sticking four and five o'clock in the after-noon. Apparently the press at the frontier, where it was realized that Duquesne, when he heard a numthe Indians a short time before to the truth. ber of halloos and saw a company to tell interesting stories above be on the warpath, bound for the of French and Indians arrive lad- all else, he did the honorable Basso's imposing list of top-draw- cegenation as is the case with so en > British canteens, bayonets, thing. He publicly cast off moorgrenadiers' hats, and scalps. This ings from his wharf of facts to was the only the first of a long embark upon more profitable. sheer blind terror, ran for their have provided the people who lived procession. The sun sank blood book-length voyages in fancy and red over the towering height be- fiction. yond the Monongahela, and still the victors continued to come into onstrates in "Light Infantry Ball" haste. Braddock would probably failed of its objective, it taught the fort with spons from the bat tlefield. Savages from beyond the vania. Not a glorious finale — but lakes, who had never known any a lesson harshly taught. Several not one of his aides, Captain Rob- lesson in wilderness fighting and lakes, who had never known any a lesson harshly taught. Several Bishop, his negro body servant, moving a large army with artil- the woolen trade blankets called iting from their mistakes, would ens, this essay would not be writ- returning for the 1959 season. tried to stanch the wound, Orme, lery and supplies across the mounwounded himself, tried in vain to tains. It also served to stimulate scarlet coats, silver gorgets, and success. get help in moving the wounded the interest of the colonies and gold-laced hats. The sharp reports general; the maddened fugitives of England in the transmontane of muskets were heard as the In- (Upper Marsh Creek Presbytepressed on, flinging a curse at country. It was not likely that a dians, reveling in the possession rian will be continued in this him and doubtless adding that they handful of French soldiers and of a superabundance of gunpow-column next week. hoped the general would get his their Indian allies could continue der, spent it in a frenzy of jubilajust deserts. Braddock was not indefinitely to check the powerful forces of expansion in the English of them, still dripping blood as colonies. The roads that Brad-

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Dillsburg Hits Hard To Eliminate Littlestown 9-2 In Area Playoffs

A bombardment of heavy hitting and five Littlestown errors Sleichter Fifth gave the Dillsburg Little League All-Stars a decisive 9-2 win Friday evening on McSherry Field. Littlestown, in the final game of local area play and eliminated Club, Baltimore, won the Middle ants hustled an ailing Willie Mays Littlestown from competition. Lit- Atlantic PGA pro-amateur tour- off the bench and Sam (Dependatlestown defeated Gettysburg ney at the Fountain Head Coun- ble) Jones out of the bullpen for a Thursday while Dillsburg entered try Club, Hagerstown, by touring 212-game lead in the National the finals by downing Mt. Holly the course with a four-under-par League race. Springs on Wednesday.

Dick Stevens lashed a single to pro-amateur division with 62's. center, stole second and scored on Barry Zeigler's safety to left.

Dillsburg crossed the plate three more times in the top of the third before Littlestown entered the scoring column in the bottom half of the inning. Dillsburg's Ed Danner led off with a long fly ball over the deep left field wall. Vandevender then uncorked a single to left and pitcher Dick Stevens followed with another explosive hit over the center field

Littlestown Scores Terry Morelock got on via a field- much but make the most of it. lock, and Tommy Gingrow sent League by beating Baltimore 2-1 with a sacrifice fly sending in ninth-inning home run that did it,

deep right, but was left stranded victory against five defeats. It Leister walked, Jeff Rebert have put away in the final inning post his third in a row for the grounded out to the pitcher, and —and the fifth time Smitty has Larry Conover went down swing- done the job.

for Littlestown but needed help Detroit rapped New York 4-1 and from Greg Myers in the third, Kansas City made it five straight Dick Stevens went the distance for with a 3-1 decision over Boston. Dillsburg striking out eight and walking four. Vern Vandevender for Smith, who was hobbled by a ners hitting attack with a trio of safeties for the same number of trips to the plate. Roger Orndorff trips to the plate. Roger Orndorff when he replaced the popular Minimum for the plate of the plate

Danner, ss Vandevender, ef Stevens, p Rosenberger, 2b Zeigler, If Constantine, Gochenauer, rf Littlestown Basehoar, cf Myers, p, ss Gingrow. Orndorff. Strevig. cf Leister, e Blocher, r Conover, Weaver, 2b Horner, 2b

Dillsburg

Myers 4: BB-Stevens 4, Smith 6 Myers 2; umpires — Soble, Rockey, Sneffly; time of game—1:27.

PHILS OUTHIT **BUT THEY WIN**

around.

winning lately, and last night Carl Sawatski pulled one out of the fire with a pinch hit homer in the ninth to beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1. It was Philadelphia's fourth straight victory.

That homer ruined the major league debut of Jay Hook, a 22year-old righthander. He had shutout going and two out in the ninth when Sawatski smacked his home run. Gene Freese, who had walked scored ahead of him.

Ninth Pinch Homer

It was the Phillies ninth pinch hit homer of the season. They lead the National League.

Until the eighth, southpaw Jim Owens (6-8) also had a shutout going. But Eddie Kasko hit a home run before the inning was over for the Reds' only run.

The Reds almost tied the score in the bottom of the ninth. Sawatski had batted for Owens and Taylor Phillips was pitching. Frank Robinson and Jim Pendleton singled off him with one out. But Ray Semproch was brought in and promptly put out the next two bat-

ters. Owens was the winner. The Phillies had seven hits, including three by Joe Koppe. The Reds had eight. Both teams muf- k fed several scoring opportunities in the early innings.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Horace B. Northcott, 64, general advertis- Atoll, running in the colors of ing manager of the Union Pacific Elkcam Stable, was out of the 3-6 Railroad since 1945, collapsed and money only once in his first 13 Reading 6 York 5 died Thursday.

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KEEPS CHISOX

Associated Press Sports Writer Al Smith, the guy they used to boo, now is the big man with the the right fielder against the wall Friday night, and it was Smitty's hit homer in the ninth.

in the fifth and two in the sixth. after Nellie Fox's two-out triple game to the Giants' lead as they play this team I can depend on the Elks in the fourth. An insur-Handicap at Monmouth Park. town's Roger Orndorff tripled to It was Chicago's 22nd one-run when Jim Strevig struck out, Neal also was the 16th decision the Sox

giving southpaw Billy Pierce the

Second-place Cleveland stayed Bob Smith started on the mound close by whipping Washington 5-2.

No. 8 For Smith

a last-inning decision for the Sox, who have bagged only 11 of their 54 victories by more than three runs, and only 20 by more than

The Indians broke right-hander 3 1 0 1 0 0 Camilio Pascual's winning streak ski's fifth home run, the ninth three times without a loss this 30 9 9 18 10 0 at seven while Gary Bell (9-9) pinch-hit homer by the Phillies year. skidded the Senaors to their fifth this season. Jim Owens (6-8) was Cleveland scored in the second off Pascual (11-8) on Jim Baxes' solo straight defeat with a six-hitter. home run, then clinched it in the run. third on George Strickland's tworun single. Roy Sievers' scored both Nat runs with his 15th and

Record For Mossi Don Mossi (8-4) became only the 20 2 4 18 7 5 fifth southpaw in the last 25 years 303 012-9 to beat the Yankees five times in 000-2 one season. He had a four-hit **BB-Orndorff; 2B-Orndorff; SB - shut-out until the ninth, when El-Stevens; ER—Dillsburg 4, Littlestown 2, SH—Gingrow, Strevig; LB—Dillsburg 5, Littlestown 7; HO—Stevens 4, Don Larsen (6-6) lost his fifth in Smith 5, Myers 4; SO—Stevens 8, Smith 0, 2, Myers 4; SR—Stevens 8, Smith 0, 2, Myers 4; BB—Stevens 4, Smith 0, a row, lasting only through a tworun first inning touched off by Eddie Yost's 13th homer, his one season high. The Tigers, only a game behind the fourth-place champs, who trail by eight, scored a deciding pair against reliever Eli Grba in the sixth on a walk, error and singles by Lou Berberet and Ted Lepcio.

Three singles and an error gave CINCINNATI (AP) - Here's a Kansas City two runs in the third switch: The Philadelphia Phillies and Dick Williams then hit his were out-hit last night, but they ninth home run-fourth in four won. Usually it's the other way games-in the fifth off loser Frank Sullivan (6-6). Johnny Kucks (4-6) The Phillies, however, have been won it, allowing nine hits.

Optimist Pee-Wee Loop

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Phillips	. 4	4	.500
Red Sox	4	5	.444
Yankees	. 3	5	.375
Pirates	1	7	.125
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Phillies vs. Pirates, recreation

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GIANTS' LEAD **BOLSTERED BY**

Associated Press Sports Writer Johnny Antonelli had more trouble at Seals Stadium Friday night. But the San Francisco Gi-

It was Jim Davenport's two-out, Littlestown ran into trouble in Dick Sleichter, Gettysburg pro, 10th inning single that gave the the first frame when Dillsburg tied for fifth place in the pro di- Giants a 6-5 victory over the Chitallied three time to take an early vision with an even par 36-34-70. cago Cubs, but only after Mays, lead. An infield miscue placed Eldon Joiner, Fountain Head out of the line-up because of a starter or in relief, who blanked the Cubs on one hit over the last two frames for his 14th victory.

Antonelli, still smarting from CASEY HOWLS the rebuttal after blaming the Giants' wind-blown park for two two homers that beat him earlier in the week, got in trouble when the Cubs overhauled a 2-0 Giant lead with three in the fifth. touched off by Bobby Thomson's home run

Dodgers Slip

Second-place Los Angeles slipped with a 2-1 defeat by the St. Littlestown tallied their two runs eleventh-hour bat for Chicago's Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers now when Jim Weaver drew a walk, White Sox, who don't win by the just two games ahead of the cause the Detroit Tiger boss man. A walk, stolen base and a hit third place Milwaukee Braves, ages to have Don Mossi and gave the Oilmen a run in the \$150,000 added Delaware handicap er's choice, Greg Myers lined a The Sox retained their half- Juan Pizarro's four-hitter. Philasingle to right driving in More- game lead in the American delphia defeated Cincinnati 2-1 on Carl Sawatski's two-run pinch-

port's single after an intentional back a whole week just so he could Mayer, his seventh of the season, Dillsburg went on to score once edge in a duel with Hoyt Wilhelm walk to Mays, added another pitch against us. Every time we featured the three-run rally by beat reliever Don Elston (5-3) for seeing those two pitchers." their third in a row.

lost his third in a row for the manager nals on three hits until the eighth two-out hit beating his ex-mates. use Mossi and Lary. Just for evi-Adcock Homers

Joe Adcock hit a two-run hom- done to Stengel's club." for the Braves, then added an night 4-2, pitching a six-hitter trips to the plate. Roger Orndorff singled, doubled and tripled for Littlestown.

When he replaced the popular Minnie Minoso in left field after a swap with the Indians. It was the third time Smitty has homered for fanning every Pirote at least the Yanks seven straight times.

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Milwaukee	48	43	.527	4	
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	5	
Chicago	_ 47	48	.495	7	
St Louis	_ 46	49	.484	8	
Cincinnati	_ 42	52	.447	12	
Philadelphia _	. 38	55	.409	15	
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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco Friday Results

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

Sunday Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2) St. Louis at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco

Monday Games Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) Only games scheduled. American League

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New York	47	48	.495	8
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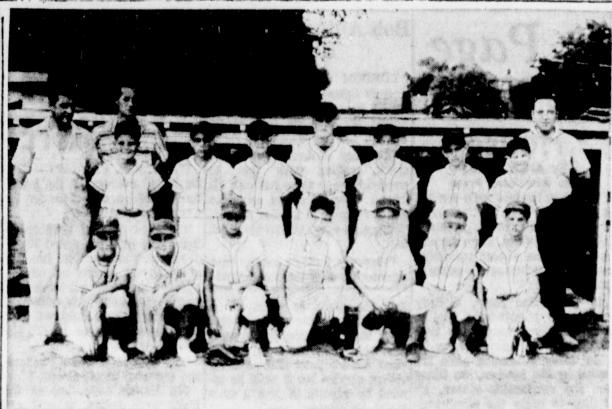
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Only games scheduled Eastern League Springfield 8 Albany Williamsport 12-12 Binghamton vania.

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The Littlestown Little League All-Stars, who advanced to the finals of the area playoff in Littlestown by beating Gettysburg Thu. sday, dropped a 9-2 decision to Dillsburg Friday evening. Ed Books on first Vern Vande- Club, won the amateur division sore neck, had come through with Pictured are: Front row, left to right, James Strevig, Larry Conover, James Weaver, Neal Leisvender followed with a four base with a one over par 71. Six pro- a pinch-hit single as San Francis- ter, Terry Morelock, Gregory Myers and James Blocher. Back row: Monroe Morelock, coach; blast over the right field fence, ams tied for first place in the co gained a 5-5 tie in the eighth. Marvin Breighner, coach; Douglas Basehoar, Roger Orndorff, John Burgoon, Robert Smith, Rob-And it was Jones, an ace as a ert Horner, Jeffrey Rebert, Thomas Gingrow and William Gingrow, manager. (House of Photog-

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is miffed at Jimmie Dykes be outfit. Frank Lary ready to pitch every second inning. In the top of the time the Tigers meet the New third the Elks scored twice on York Yankees.

what he does," cried Stengel to- knotted the score, A walk, sacrifice and Daven- day, "Hell, he saved that Mossi A two-run homer by Curt

But Dykes nad a sharp reply wound up the scoring. Southpaw Johnny Podres (8-7) waiting for the grizzled Yankee

Seventh Straight Win

"I've been called a lot of inning. Then four singles gave the things," he replied "but they facture only one run. Cards both runs, with Bill White's don't accuse Dykes of being stuhit tying it 1-all and Gino Cimoli's pid too often. I'd be crazy not to

and a total of six earned runs. 4 | Fair, 1b - Hise, p Rookie right-hander Jay Hook Lary, whose 19-5 lifeetime mark Herring. (1-1) had the Phils shut out on against New York is the best of Hartzell, cf five hits until the ninth when he any active pitcher, has whipped J

M'KAY FACE

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) - Two relatively unknown foreign play2½ ers challenged Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo and highly
relatively unknown foreign play4½ preschallenged Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo and highly
Relatively unknown foreign playHO—Hise 5, L. Eckert 9; SO—Hise 15,
Eckert 5; BB—Hise 6, Eckert 0; umpion Alex Olmedo and highlyranked Barry MacKay today in the semifinal round of the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Singles JOHNSON WINS Championship.

Olmedo was paired with Ian Vermaak of South Africa, and MacKay with Ramanathan Krishnan, an Indian Davis Cup player, as the 60th renewal of the tournament neared its climax.

Olmedo Has Trouble

S. hope for retaining the Davis Johnson. Cup, had a difficult time in his Johnson, a former Braddock San Francisco 6, Chicago 5 (10 quarterfinal match Friday with Pa., barber, unleashed a punish Mike Green of UCLA.

> ting Green, a Miami, Fla., resi- Pastrano. Vermaak pulled the surprise of right thumb in the first round but

the quarterfinals by dumping the it did not hamper him from using fourth - seeded Earl Buchholz of his right hand. He said he "felt a St. Louis, 10-8, 8-6. The South Af- little rusty" after a layoff since rican came from behind in both February. sets to win over Buchholz, another Johnson and Manager Mike .B. Davis Cup prospect and winner of Bazzone said they followed a prethe U. S. and English junior cham- fight plan calculated to slow down pionships last year.

Women's Pairings

MacKay, of Dayton, Ohio, de- the body," Bazzone said. "It fending champion of the tourna- worked." ment knocked off Abe Segal, South A punishing body attack in the Africa 8-6, 6-3, He had to come seventh staggered Pastrano, but from 1-3 in the first set, but had he did not go down. no trouble in the second.

Krishnan posted a 10-8, 8-4 win straight and brought his record to over Vic Seixas, former U. S. Da. 18-1. Pastrano, now 48-8-5, vis Cup star and seven times weighed 187 pounds, Johnson holder of the Pennsylvania title, 1831/2. Seixas, a philadelphia, has been The bout was televised nationalcutting down on tournament play ly. lately.

Paired in the women's singles PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The were Sally Moore of Bakersfield, State Supreme Court ruled Friday Calif., against Rene Schurman of that a county court may not in-South Africa; and Karen Hantze crease the stated salary of an San Diego, Calif., against Sandra elected official. Reynolds, also of South Africa.

lic Utility Commission plans to in- real estate school tax collector. tervene in a case before the Federal Power Commission involving the New York Natural Gas Corporations plan to increase wholesale natural gas rates in Pennsyl

The New York State firm is seeking a \$115,544 annual increase in prices charged three utilities.

Big League ***********************

The Elks added the playoff title to the regular season champion-

pions smacked out nine hits as card today

three hits and a walk. In the bot-"He holds them back, that's tom of the same frame Aero

ance run by the Elks in the fifth

dence, look what those guys have when Steve Olson, left fielder,

Totals 26 7 9 21 1 Chrismer, se Codori, ef Hull, e Clabaugh, 1b Redding, 3b Totals Elks 5, Aero Oil 2; SH-Aero

BY DECISION

lie Pastrano, his right hand dunked in a bucket of ice water, Olmedo, regarded as the top U. wants another crack at Alonzo

ing body attack Friday night to The Peruvian tennis star won earn a unanimous 10-round heavyout 6-3. 5-7, 6-4 over the hardhit- weight decision over the nimble

Pastrano said he jammed his

the fleet Willie "We figured we had to go for

The triumph was Johnson's 13th

The school district of Newtown Twp. appealed to the high court,

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Publin the case of Fred W. Myers, RACES

> Sunday, July 26, 2:00 P.M. Rt. 15 at Mountaindale Road 7 Miles N. of Frederick, Md. Admission 50c-Adults

PONY TROTTING RACES

ship of the Big Little League by A trio of 3-year-olds, each with defeating Aero Oil 7-2 Friday a legitimate claim to a division over the Braves. Hartman pounded rus infection. itle, are favored in three races three coubles for the winners Manager Johnny Toggas' cham- on the gold-studded national turf while Thompson collected a double

DETROIT (AP)-Casey Stengel compared to five for the Aero But the richest stake of the day orings together the best of the older fillies and mares in the at Delaware Park with the cham- and Ketterman; Braves pionship probably hanging on the Showers, Crum and Wright.

> Belmont stakes after running second in the Kentucky Derby and Weaver, Sunbury and Taylor Preakness, is the 8-5 choice over nine older horses in the 11/4 miles each poled a pair of hits for the Phillies. James led the Pirates overwhelmed by and each poled a pair of hits for the phillies. James led the Pirates overwhelmed by and each poled a pair of hits for the phillies. of the \$100,000 added Monmouth with three hits, including a triple Intentionally, generally regard- Score by innings:

ed as the fastest 3-year-old sprint- Pirates Aero Oil missed many scoring er, is the odds-on-choice to defeat Phillies opportunities, leaving no less than six others of his age in the \$100. Batteries: Pirates - R. Schultz, 14 runners stranded. Twice they 000 added Arlington classic at one Bushey (2) and James; Phillies loaded the bases but could manu- mile. The Brookfield Farm's Arnsberger, Weaver (3) and speedster is coholder with Swaps Sunbury. A game-saver for the Elks of the world record of 1:33 1-5 for

leaped to catch Ken Hull's long ner-up to Sword Dancer in the at least once, while giving up just er, his 10th, in the first inning Mossi beat the Yankees Friday drive. There were two runners Belmont, also is a heavy favorite four hits for 8-0 victory over Pitor, the Braves, then added any location of the Prayer than added any location of the Prayer than added Dwywer Han, rates for the \$75,000 added Dwwyer Han- rates.

the 14-mile Delaware handicap. lead.

Big Little League play will

Old Timers To **Meet All-Stars**

come to its official conclusion Monday evening when the All-Stars play their annual game with an Old Timers group.

Included among the Old Timers will be coaches, managers and umpires. Johnny Toggas, who will

manage the All-Stars, has requested his players to report at the field at 5:15. The game will start promptly

at 6 o'clock on the field at the recreation park.

Upper Adams Little League

The Yankees made it four straight victories without a loss in the second half race of the Upper Adams Little League by defeating the Red Sox 10-4 Friday evening at Bendersville. Score by innings:

Yankees ___ 4 0 5 1 0 0-10-9 003010-46 Batteries: Yankees - J. Taylor and T. Black: Red Sox - Weaver. Eckenrode (2) and Miller.

At Arendtsville the Cardinals kept right at the heels of the league-leaders with a 9-4 decision died here Thursday night of a viand pair of singles for the Braves.

Score by innings: Braves Cardinals __ 3 3 0 3 0 x-9-10 Batteries: Cardinals - Kane

big innings to whip the Pirates coaches. Sword Dancer, winner of the 11-4 at Biglerville.

> with one on in the second inning. 4 0 4 0 3 x-11-10-1

> > Major League Stars

Bagdad, recent winner of the Pitching-Juan Pizzaro, Braves, backed up against the fence and Hollywood Park Derby and run- struck out 12, fanning every man

> In contrast there is no stand- over Baltimore that retained Chi- Bel Air, Md.-Boom Boom Lesout in the field of 12 named for cago's slim American League ter, 184, Bel Air, stopped Larry

RITES TODAY Monday At 6 P.M.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) Notables of the sports world gathered today to pay final tribute to North Carolina football Coach Jim

Tatum, 46, who was named Coach of the Year in 1953 while at the University of Maryland.



JIM TATUM

His wife, Edna, hospitalized with the same type of virus which claimed her husband, was not expected to attend the 11 a.m. (EST)

Died From Virus

The Chapel Hill Methodist Church was the scene of the serv-The Phillies put together three of the nation's most successful ices for the 240-pound Tatum, one

Tatum, who had hoped this sea-

entered the hospital last Saturday. Doctors said the virus apparenty was a common type that "affects many people in a mild form." But in Tatum's case, it resulted in a breakdown of the

vital organs. North Carolina Athletic Director Chuck Erickson said, "We're all too shocked at this time to consider such matters" as naming a successor to Tatum.

Fight Results

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BASEBALL TONIGHT

AT RECREATION FIELD LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score No games scheduled

Standings Cardinals 9 5 .643 W L Pct. Bream's 11 2 .846 10 3 .769 9 5 Moose 8 7 .533 2 11 .154 Gbg. Nat'l Bank 1 13 .071 Monday's Game

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE Final Playoff Score Elks, 7; Aero Oil, 1

6:15-Rotary vs. Lions

Lions

Elks

Rotary

BIG LEAGUE Last Night's Score No games scheduled Standings

W L Pct. Swope's Aero 10 0 1.000 VFW Exchange Club 3 7 .300 Towne Restaurant 1 9 .100 Tuesday's Game 6:00-VFW vs. Exchange Club

CHURCH SLOW PITCH Last Night's Score No games scheduled Standings W L Pct.

> Foursquare 7 4 .636 4 8 .333 EUB First Baptist 0 11 Tuesday's Games EUB vs. Methodist First Baptist vs. 50-50 Class

50-50 Class 11 **0** 1.000

St. Francis 8 3 .727

AT LITTLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score

No games scheduled

Standings W L Pct. Indians 9 1 .900 Orioles 6 3 .667 Phillies 6 5 .545 3 6 .333 Pirates Cardinals 3 7 .300 Yankees 3 8 .273 This Week's Games

No games scheduled

AT FAIRFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score No games scheduled Standings

Giants 8 6 .571 Pirates 7 7 Braves Next Week's Games No games scheduled LIONS LEAGUE Last Night's Scores No games scheduled

Standings W L Pct. Orrtanna Amvets 7 3 7 3 Fairfield Mummasburg 2 9 .182 Cashtown Monday's Games Orrtanna vs. Fairfield

Amvets vs. Cashtown AT UPPER ADAMS PONY LEAGUE Last Night's Score No game scheduled

Standings Red Legs 4 0 1.000 White Sox 3 1 .750 Giants 2 2 .500 Orioles 2 2 .500 Dodgers 1 3 .250 Senators Monday's Games White Sox vs. Senators

Orioles vs. Giants Dodgers vs. Red Legs LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Scores Cardinals, 9; Braves, 4 Yankees, 10; Red Sox. 4 Phillies, 11; Pirates, 4 Standings Vankees Cardinals 3 1 .750 Phillies 2 2 Braves 1 3 Red Sox

Tuesday's Games

Braves vs. Red Sox

Phillies vs. Cardinals

Pirates vs. Yankees

No games scheduled

Pirates

AT EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score No games scheduled Standings Giants 6 4 .600 Yankees 6 4 .600 Red Sox Cards This Week's Games

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Waterfowl Add Color To Farm Pond; Earth Serves As Coolant For Chickens

By FRANK S. ZETTLE

Adams County Farm Agent esque waterfowl for the pond can in nesting and rearing their young.

turn into a nightmare if the pond owner does not select the proper numbers and species of waterfowl for the size and location of the pond. An overpopulation of

waterfowl can foul the water, interfere with fish life, destroy vegetation on the mudhole.

most waterfowl are very hardy the litter. be kept comfortable and in good like this. The cooler temperatures surface that is easier to keep what appears to be dirt does not

the water to any great extent.

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For those who don't like the loud quacking of ducks, Muscovys Geese and swans lend them-

control. It is well to fence the pools made of concrete, of masonkept. Geese, barring accident, of fiber glass and of vinyl, live 30 years; swans from 40 to with new combinations of mate-

Chicken Cooler

banks, and turn the scene into a people, seek to find cooler areas sides, which are covered with a for greater comfort. That's why plastic lining Birds for ponds are usually se-chickens confined to houses often lected for their ornamental fea- scratch holes in the litter, some-

come up from the ground. When clean and sanitary, Bantam sized, or Call ducks, the birds scratch down to the

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naments are the Black East In- easier to these cooler floors and on the label very carefully.

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summer. In addition, heifers good growth. A back rubber can pool that is not extremely smooth, hay so that dry matter intake will attention only once every couple job than a roller, but a roller not keep heifers from meeting of weeks. their total nutrient needs. Hay also supplies a source of nutrients ers withinternal parasites heifers trate pits and holes in the sur-

On The House

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

the painting of swimming pools. In the first place, there weren't fun. enough persons cwning swimming pools a few years ago to make it worthwhile.

In the second place, anybody can be used for they are relative- those days was hardly the type paint has been developed to meet ly quiet, hardy, and forage well, who would do his own painting. selves for ponds of one half acre owned by the butcher, the baker or larger. Both are basically and the candlestick maker, all grazing birls, not bottom feeders, ansious to enjoy the advantages pletly satisfactory result. and will help keep weeds under of backyard recreation. There are pond area when these birds are ry blocks, of steel, of aluminum,

rials hitting the market almost every week. One of the latest In hot weather chickens, like uses specially treated wooder

Makes More Attractive

tures, mannerisms, habits, and times they almost bury them- terials require less maintenance that has never been painted should lack of destructiveness. Since selves. They find it's cooler under than others. But painting makes be scrubbed to remove oil, dirt, and resistant to disease and para- When houses have concrete or concrete from chipping and metal rials. Use a stiff bristled brush sites, they can, with little care, earth floors, the chickens really from corroding and gives a smooth and any household detergent, then jackets tended to hug the hips.

Paints for concrete must be reare best suited for small ponds. floor their bodies can contact the sistant to the alkali that attacks hold bleach and again hose down ordinary paints and must be able completely. and gray. When mature, these It is estimated that in most to resist the chemicals used to little fellows weigh only about two Pennsylvania soils the tempera- purify the water. There is a spepounds, and their relatively short ture the year around is about 48 cial type of paint formulated to is to etch the concrete with an necks and bills won't permit them to 50 degrees. That's four feet meet these problems and is acid wash to provide a roughto reach the bottom and muddy below the surface. The cooler known, quite naturally, as swim- ened surface that will give a good soil temperature radiates toward ming pool paint. It covers about mechanical bond, Muriatic acid the surface during hot weather. 200 square feet per gallon. Since in a 10 per cent solution will do trained Frenchman showing for Mack Stadium and in other places If the litter is not too deep in this paint dries rapidly, it is im- the job, but goggles, rubber boots but equally desirable as pond or-

Portland cement water paints!

ly seen around farms are White cheap feed is lost because it does during dry spells. When pastures pool, all rust should be removed are not producing new growth, when the sand blasting is done. needs of growing heifers in sum- and hay is poor in quality, it will The pool should be primed impay to supply two or three pounds mediately with the marine antinormally while on pasture, but Heifers should also have free actioned.

age is available throughout the also be beneficial in promoting of the surface. For a concrete easily be constructed and needs a spray or brush will do a better

> should be pastured away from face. in both growth and production. !!ikelihood of falls.

Bob Autographs

LONDON (AP) - Bob Hope sleepily signed a blank check held out by an autograph seeker as he waited for a plane to Brussels Friday.

"The boy dashed off with the check, calling back that he wanted to have some fun with his We never thought we'd see the friends," the American comedian day when we'd be writing about told a reporter at London Airport. "I hope he doesn't have too much

"However, I didn't use my bank

less the chalk is removed. who owned a swimming pool in combination latex-cement-water this objection. There is also a But today swimming pools are vinyl solution paint that gives excellent service but it must be applied by experts to give a com-

Steel Pool Advice

Steel swimming pools must be given a first coat of marine anticorrosive primer. This is followed by a topcoat designed for marine use that will withstand continuous immersion. Solvent-thinned rubber resin paints also are rec-

Proper preparation of the sur-Obviously, some of these ma- a good result. A concrete pool most pools more attractive, keeps algae and other foreign matewash off, it may be that a mold is present. Destroy it with a house-

tion in previously unpainted pools

Scrub Old Surfaces

Old painted surfaces should be a tendency to chalk as they age. is in poor condition, chalking and zine's Trompe l'Oeil suits, Fabia- It was detected and confiscated And it is difficult to repaint un-peeling, it should be removed by ni's girded tweed ponchos, and the sand blasting, usually a profespastures become scarce sional job. In the case of a steel ence boutique offerings.

clipped so that fresh growing for- Some form of fly control will paint depends on the smoothness of America. will lay down a heavier coat of To guard against infesting heif- paint faster. A spray will pene-

milking or dry cows. Observe heif- It's a good idea to use a skiders frequently for sickness or in-resistant paint on walkways and juries, for neglect may mean loss around the pool to reduce the

Blank Check BIG BELTED

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Th big belted overcoat is the pet o Italian fashion collections for the coming fall and winter.

The eight days of showings ir

Rome and Florence ended Thurs day night. The couturiers joined in signature, and if the check should a buckle up, muffle up refrain Heavy muted tweeds were fashioned into a cape-back silhouette. bulky and round-shouldered, with deep low-set sleeves baring the

Only Simonetta avoided collars, and she used ample stoles.

The Italian collections on the whole were sedate, tailored and cautious. Their frivolity was restricted to fur trimmings, chunky necklaces and an occasional flounce.

Emilio Schuberth was an exception. As usual, he added frills at every opportunity.

Dark colors and conservative

Suits and dresses generally were

mostly south. Hemlines frequently | Jordan said the bills are old were doubled by the prevalent use looking and have the feel of legitiof redingotes, middies and coats mate money. Often, they have the slightly shorter than the skirts designation "K-21" or "L-21" in beneath.

The collections of two designers face. under 30 were outstanding

suits. Patrick de Barentzen, Fath- restaurants, for tickets to Connie the second time in Rome, scored where large bills are not uncomwith low-slung trench coats and mon. imaginative detail

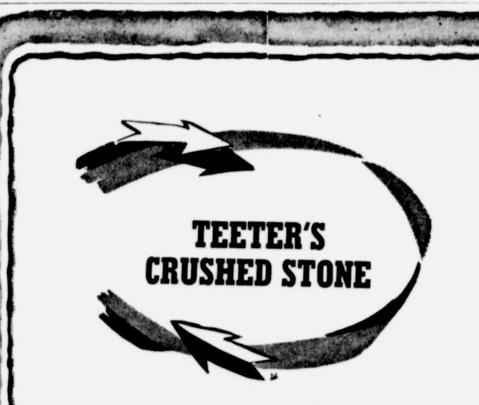
also are used for pools but have scrubbed. But where the old paint pageant of style were Irene Galit- through all the money handlers. knitted silks seen among the Flor-

> be presented, my bank wouldn't honor it-I hope. Hope was en route to the Bel

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it Ocean City, N. J. Orville Gross, Fort Jay, N. Y., buy a sack of peanuts to nibble home with his wife and parents, on. Or a package of cigarettes Ir. and Mrs. James Gross, and vill be discharged in two weeks ater.

Ronald Hoke will spend two St. Joseph, a city of 78,588 in weeks at Fort Knox, Ky., in northwest Missouri for Fort Knox.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Secret Service agents warned businessmen in the Philadelphia area at the Federal Reserve. fabrics dominated daytime clothes. Thursday of a ring of counterfeit The bills bear the likeness of But lame (pronounced lah-may), money "pushers" who have vic- Benjamin Franklin on the face. face is, of course, essential for embossed satin and encrusted lace timized hotels, restaurant, and

Special Agent Joseph P. Jordan straight and slim, with hemlines said the Secret Service has purbelow the knees. Tunic tops came chased \$500,000 worth of the bills back, both fitted and loose. Suit in trying to discover those responsible for making them. He did not The waistline wandered slightly, say how the purchases were made.

the lower right hand corner of the The pushers, described as two

Roberto Capucci showed volumi- men and a woman, have used the nous evening coats and trim tunic bills in clothing stores, hotels and

One of the fake bills was turned Other highlights of the Italian in at a bank, where it passed

drinks but not packaged foods such as peanuts. And service stations can sell only gasoline and oil. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) you're in St. Joseph Sunday and ille, are spending the weekend would like a beer, you'll have no trouble buying it. But just try to

reserve training. Philip Aumen, It was drafted by City Atty of here, will also leave Monday Fred E. Schoenlaub and his staff of five to liberalize an old blue law which said, in effect, don't buy, don't sell and don't play on

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DANIEL E. TEETER Attorney for the Petition NOTICE

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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fured by an auto early Friday while crossing a street. The motorist did not stop. The victim was Reynold Lyons, 17, of 50 E. Division St., married only about a month. He died at Allegheny General Hospital of multiple injuries some three hours

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A Wilkes

Barre youth, in Pittsburgh on &

honeymoon trip, was fatally in-

after being struck. Homicide detectives identified the driver as Donald J. Parker, 21, of nearby Indiana Twp. Detectives said Parker stopped at the

Parker was lodged in central police station here on an involuntary manslaughter charge pending the posting of bond for a coroner's

inquest. Detectives said Lyons was nurled more than 140 feet. His wife, Dixie Lee, 16, told deectives the car was traveling at high speed. She said she just man-

aged to leap out of the way. Mrs. Lyons was detained at the hospital suffering from shock. The young couple had been on a vacation trip to Wheeling, W.Va., and came here by bus early today.

FOUR RADIUM **NEEDLES GONE**

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Four radium needles which a doctor called "dangerous as an atomic Cars and International Trucks carousel. Sew this classic col-explosion" were reported stolen lared fashion in print, checks, from a doctor's office here Fri-

The needles emit gamma rays Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 which can burn, sterilize, or kill a human being.

Dr. Sol Estes, who said the needles were in a lead box inside a 600-pound safe carted off from his office, said the needles cost \$1,040 each.

"Within two hours, a person who put the needles in his shirt pocket would be seriously injured," Estes said. "Over a prolonged period it could be fatal." He said the needles are about hree-fourths of an inch long with

the thickness of pencil lead. Police said they feared the ourglars will discard the needles where they could be picked up by

Oyler's Fruit Market

a lemon from under his right Dr. Grubbe had lost his left hand and large portions of his jaw and nose in previous opera-

The cancer was induced by Xray burns he suffered in 1895 while he was experimenting. Dr. Gnubbe is generally credited with originating X-ray treatments for cancer.

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overexposure to the rays.

The noted physician was in

surgery three hours Thursday in

Swedish Covenant Hospital Sur-

geons removed the index and little

fingers of his right hand and then

cut a cancerous mass the size of

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Grubbe, 84, pioneer in the use of Gomez Ochoa, was confined at X-ray to fight cancer, was rethe prison awaiting trial. ported in good condition Friday after undergoing his 92nd operation for cancer, caused by his ?

12:10-Sunday Showcase

1:00-Proudly We Hail

Tastykake, Ballantine,

1:30—Interlude

1:50-World News

Legs;

Atlantic

7:30-Lawrence Welk

8:30-Album Time

9:00-World News

8:00-News

6:30-Music In The Air

7:00-Words To Remember

9:05-Music of the Masters

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

MONDAY PROGRAMS

11:55-Inspiration Time

6:05-Morning Reveille

6:00-World News

7:00-Morning Show

Products

7:35-Morning Show

7:30-World News

cal Co.

8:15-Morning Show

8:30-Morning Show

8:55-World News

9:15-Sacred Heart

10:00-World News

10:10-Weather Report

12:30-Sons of Pioneers

1:30-Passport To Day Dreams

2:00-Melachrino Musicale

2:15-Lawrence Welk Show

1:00-Siesta Time

News

3:15-Three Sons

4:00-World News

4:55-World News

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5:40-Interlude

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8:25-Weather

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9:30-Music Coast To Coast

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good will Soviet visit has started irritated the Russians. off sticky and can get worse. If selves if their timing was bad.

Latin-American tour a year ago Moscow and started shaking hower. hands with all in sight,

Twenty miles away Premier Nikita Khrushchev, angered by a turned to Moscow himself from a 10:05—Drifting & Dreaming recent anti-Communist gesture of trip to Poland about an hour be- 11:00-News and Sports Roundup Eisenhower and the Senate, was fore Nixon's plane touched down, 11:15—News and Sports to deriding the United States and hastened to address a Polish calling Nixon's visit part of a friendship meeting 20 miles from 12:00—Sign Off plan to embarrass the Soviet the Moscow airport. Union.

Had Three Purposes

every July as Captive Nations proclamation gave him a good ex- 10:30-Interlude Week. Eisenhower issued the pro- cuse to strike at the United States 10:45-Sunday Morning Church clamation July 17. This was the latest of many Union.

similar American reminders that the Soviet Union was holding the representative of the "panic - 11:45-Health Magazine of the Air satellites in thralldom. It was sup- stricken American imperialists" 12:00-Dutch Cupboard Polka 10:05-State News posed to serve several purposes: and said Nixon's trip was deliberthe United States hasn't forgotten campaign against the Soviet them: and to strengthen Secretary Union. of State Christian A. Herter's

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at Geneva on the Berlin problem Open To Question

this could strengthen Herter's hand is hard to see. A Senate resolution on an old theme wasn't going to make the Russians weak-kneed. It was nothing more than a gesture.

And, since this country isn't going to war to free the satellites and there is no visible likelihood of their getting freedom other-WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice wise, the only immediate result President Richard M. Nixon's could have been expected: it

So, since Nixon's Soviet visit is it does, President Eisenhower and billed as a good will tour whose the Senate will have to ask them- nclimax is interviews with Khrushchev, the judgment behind the timing of this resolution and pro-Nixon, whose gladhanding clamation is open to question.

For this reason: When Nixon was met with spit and stones, got landed in Moscow it was in the a shocking reception Thursday middle of the Captive Nations just about the time he landed in Week as proclaimed by Eisen-

Khrushchev In Savage Mood Khrushchev, who had just re-

He was in a savage mood. Whether this was due only to the 8:00-World News On July 6 the Senate, by voice proclamation or was part of a 8:30-Music Sunday Side Up vote and with little debate, passed deliberately get - tough - with- 9:00-Layman's Hour a resolution calling on Eisenhower America campaign he seems to 9:30-Protestant Hour to proclaim the third week in building up is not clear. But the 10:00-Ave Maria Hour

just as Nixon arrived in the Soviet He told the crowd Nixon was a To remind the satellite people ately timed to coincide with a

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7:10-Weather 7:15-United Nations

7:30-Steamboat Jamboree 8:00-World News 8:05-Interlude

8:15-Serenade in Blue 8:30-Album Time 9:00-World News

9:05-Music of the Masters

11:55-Inspiration Time

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

Service - St. James Lutheran Church - Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser.

Time

administration both might have 10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times anticipated that-by letting Cap- 10:55-World News tive Nations Week coincide with 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What the week of Nixon's arrival in 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz Moscow - they might be giving 12:05-State News the Russians a chance to embar- 12:10-Today & Tomorrow rass him. And the Russians chose 12:15-Farm Show - Part 4

to react just that way. Any of the year's 52 weeks 12:45-Westward To Music could just as easily have been designated Captive Nations Week. Why, then, was the choice made of the very week that Nixon went to Russia? The answer seems to 2:30-Afternoon Concert be: thoughtlessness all around 3:00-World, State and Local and not deliberate timing.

"Purely Coincidental" The resolution was offered by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) joining in.

Thursday night in the Senate Douglas was asked if the third week in July had been designated in his resolution so as to coincide with the arrival of Nixon in Moscow.

He said no, that the timing was purely coincidental." Originally, he said, the resolution called for the week after the Fourth of July. This was changed, he said, after there was a delay in passing the

always on the job

LOVERS HOME: 1:55-Baseball: Phils vs. Red

is accused of abducting, was home with her parents. 8:15—British Information Service

rated.

11:00-News and Sports Roundup Airport in New York Friday and trite and sold by universal. were brought here under police guard.

Corrao, 39, skipped off last January, leaving behind a wife and 7:25-Weather-The Weatherman three children in nearby Old direct from the weather Bridge. Police said Barbara had station at the Harrisburg told them she had begged to go State Airport - Swank with him, "I loved him too much to let him go," they quoted her as saying.

in Anahuac, Tex., where Corrao Longhorn swimming team. Since then, the couple had lived 8:00-World News-Martin Opticlerked in a supermarket. Police caught up with them there after 8:05-Local News-First National becoming suspicious of the 1957 Bank-News from the Get-New Jersey plates on Corrao's tysburg Times - "Hen"

> Two Middlesex County detectives accompanied the pair back from Texas. Corrao went straight to the County Jail here in lieu of \$10,000 bail. He is being held on two charges - abduction, and desertion and nonsupport of his family.

GETS FIVE YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Frank W. Jacobs Sr., an international vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$20,000 Friday for income tax evasion.

The sentence was imposed by J.S. Dist. Judge George H. Moore. A jury convicted Jacobs April 30 of evading payment of \$22,691 in taxes in 1951 and 1952.

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News & Lord's Prayer
2:15—(9) Meditations & Weather

Plead Innocent In Fish Poisoning PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

president and the foreman of a fish distributing firm involved in NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) a poisoned flounder scare during - Ernest T. Corrao, the runaway Holy Week have pleaded innocent milkman, was in jail today, and to a four-count indictment charg-Barbara Plaisted, 14, the girl he ing they sold adulterated fish. Daniel Di Orio, president of Un-

iversal Seafood Co., Inc., and Noel It was the first time in seven Lo Castro, his foreman, entered months the two have been sepa- the pleas Friday in U. S. district court. The Federal Food and Drug Holding hands, they stepped off Administration said the fish were plane from Texas at Idlewild treated with poisonous sodium ni-

> Poisoned flounder was blamed for the death of a New Jersey boy and the illness of several hundred persons during Holy Week, late in March.

The case was listed for trial on Sept. 21.

Former University of Texas diver Hank Chapman coaches the





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(8) Air Force News
(11) Kingdom of the Sea
(13) The Lone Ranger
5:80—(2-9) Face The Nation
(5) Mr. District Attorney
(7) The Lone Ranger
(13) Popeye and His Pals
6:00—(2-9) Behind The News
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(13) The Early Show
6:20—(8) Today's News & Weather
6:30—(2-8-9) 20th Century
(4) Chet Huntley Show
(7) Twenty-six Men

(7) Twenty-six Men (11) The Christophers

(4-11) Suspicion (5) Bengal Lancers

(4-8-11) TV Show

(7-13) Maverick (2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show

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(7) Meet McGraw (11) Mackenzie's Raiders

11:00-(2-11) News, Weather & Sports
(4) News

(13) Late Show Feature

Late Show Mystery Hour

Pastor's Study

1:15—(13) News 1:20—(13) Baseball Scoreboard 1:25—(13) Norman Vincent Peale

6:25—(9) Morning Meditations 6:30—(8-11) Continental Classroom

MONDAY MORNING

Today on the Farm

Look To This Day Early Riser

(4-8-11) Today (9) Morning Show (13) Jack Wells Closeup

Today With Inga

Kartoon Klub Pete and His Pals

College of the Air Ranger Hal

(11) News (13) The Three Stooges

(7) News, Sports, Weather (8) News Roundup and Weather (9) News & Sports

(4) Movie 4
(11) Tonight's Best Movie
(7) Follow That Man
(8) Official Detective

Sports News & Sports Review

News & Sports Summary News & Bible Reading

(13) News (13) Weather

10:40—(13) Weather 10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy

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11:50-(8) 12:00-(2)

6:50--(4)

(9)

(5) Charles Boyer 12:45—(13) The Visitor

(9) Classroom (13) Classroom 18 :40—(4) News

7:30—(9) News 8:00—(2-9) Early News

8:15—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:48—(7) World News 8:50—(7) Thoughts of God

9:05-(4) Inga's Angle 9:25-(2) Morning News 9:30-(4) From Hollywood

9:50-(9) Mark Time

10:30—(13) Romper Room 10:30—(2-9) Sam Levenson

10:00-(2)

9:15—(13) Let's Tell A Story
(7) Top Pro Golf
(8) Romper Room
9:40—(2) Dialing For Dollars

(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi

(8) Tie Tae Dough (9) On The Go

(4-8-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) My Little Margie
11:00—(2-9) I Love Lucy
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(7) Music Bingo
(8) Calendar of Events
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12:00-(2-9) Love Of Life (4-11) Tic Tac Dough

(13) Pantomime Quiz (8) News 12:10—(8) Weather

12:15-(8) TV Farmer 12:30-(2-9) Search For Tomorrow

(4-8-11) It Could Be You 12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light

Joan Klein

1:15-(8) Feature Film Playhouse 1:30-(2-9) As The World Turns (4) In Our Town (7) ! Married Joan (11) News

(13) Afternoon Movie -(2-9) For Better or Worse

(4-11) Queen For A Day

(7) Day in Court (2-9) House Party (4-11) Court of Human Relations

(7) Gale Storm

3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Young Dr. Maione
(5) Douglas Fairbanks
(7) Beat The Clock
(13) Buddy Deane Show

3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours (4-8-11) From These Roots (5) Grandpas Place (7) Whom Do You Trust?

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4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Eandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm

1:00—(2) Woman's Angle (4) It's A Great Life (5) Movie

(13) Medic

:05-(8)

(13) Burns and Allen

(5) 10 O'Clock Movie (7) Trouble With Father

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(11) The Christophers
7:00—(2-9) Lassie
(4) Midwestern Hayride
(5) News of the Week
(7-11) Silent Service
(8) Peter Gunn
7:20—(13) 7:20 News
7:30—(2-8-9) That's My Boy (11) Movie

(12) Farmer A) Falfa

5:15—(2) Sports Roundup

(4) Sports

5:30—(2-8) The Lone Ranger

(4) Boots & Saddles

(5) The Three Stooges 5:15-(2)

(5) The Th (13) Popeye 6:00-(2) Navy Log
Annie Oakley
Milt Grant Show
Union Pacific Call of the Outdoors

8:30—(4-11) Dragnet (7-13, Lawman 9:00—(2-9) TV Theater (13) Early Show 9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents -(11) News Tomorrow's Sunday New Search For Adventure 6:55-(8) Juvenile Court (7) Deadline For Action (13) Border Patrol 10:00—(2-9) Richard Diamond, Private State Trooper
Sports, Weather, News
Tugboat Annie
Sat. News Special
Sat. News Special
Highway Patrol
U.S. Bordes Petrol 6:45-(9) (5) Starlight Theater (13) Tombstone Territory 10:30—(2-9) What's My Line? (4) Bold Ventura

U. S. Border Patrol African Patrol (8) U.S. Marshal (11) Jeff's Collie

(11) Jeff's Confe 7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-9) Reckoning (4-8-11) People Are Funny (5) Mickey Rooney Show (7-13) Dick Clark Show \$:00—(4-8-11) Perry Presents
(5) Mr. and Mrs. North
(7-13) Jubilee, U.S.A.
8:30—(2-9) Wanted: Dead or Alive 9:90—(2-9) Brenner (4-8-11) Black Saddle

(5) Don Owen's TV Jamboree (7-13) Lawrence Welk Show 9:30—(2-8-9) Have Gun, Will Travel (4) Cimarron City (11) Tonight's Best Movies 10:00—(2-8-9) Gunsmoke (5) David Niven (7) Victory At S

(7) Victory At Sea (13) The Tracers (2) Big Movie Of The Week (4) D.A.'s Man 10:30-(2) Playhouse 5 Special Agent 7 San Francisco Beat 10:30 Theater

10:40-(13) Weather 10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy 11:00—(4) News & Sports Sat. Night Movie News, Sports & Weather 11 p.m. Report News, Weather & Sports

(13) Late Show 11:15-(4) Feature Festival 10:30 Theater Resumes (9) 10:30 (11) Movie 11:30-(8) Saturday Playhouse Inner Sanctum The Visitor 2:00-(5) 12:45—(13)

1:00-(8) Early Morning News (9) Shock 1:15—(13) Late News 1:20—(13) Baseball Scoreboard 1:25—(13) Norman Vincent Peale



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(13) Whom Do You Truet! 11:30—(2-8-9) Top Dollar Faith For Today Christian Science Program Mass For Shutins (11) Patches & Friends (13) Dateline U.N. -(4) Industry on Parade (13) The Three Stooges 9:45-(4) 10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet (4) Religious Hour

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Annie Oakley Big Picture Wonders of the World This Is The Life (13) Johns Hopkins File 7 11:55—(2-9) News AFTERNOON Big Picture

Sunday Playhouse
Western Roundup
O. Henry Playhouse
Search For Health
Laurel & Hardy Playhouse (9) Laurel & Hardy Playhous
(13) Norman Vincent Peale
12:15—(13) Big Adventure
12:30—(2) This Is The Answer
(7) This We Believe
(8) Championship Bowling
(11) Sunday's Double Feature 12:30-(2) Film Theater of the Air College News Conference (8) Film (9) Sunday Theater 1:15—(5) Featurette

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